Genuine Vulcan Plow Points at JNO. A. RAMSEY & Co.'s.

For the season, Saturday and Sunday were days delightfully bright and springlike.

Smokers, Attention! Try the "Engagement Ring" Cigar, at R. T. Gault's grocery.

S. C. Bascom, Jr., has been selected by Johnson M. Atchison as his running mate for Deputy.

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buying, if you want to save mon-

with the times. Apply to Dr. G. W. Conner. James Cockram, who was killed by Beauregard Haywood at Ticktown, was a brother-in-law of Jo K. Bates,

of Salt Lick. Money to Loan .- From one to ten thousand dollars, for five years, at 6 per cent. For information apply

Full stock of Oliver Chilled Plows and Repairs, Nor Bogus, but genuine, at JNO. A. RAMSEY & Co.'s.

FOR RENT .- My residence in Owingsville with 14 acres in grass and for corn. Apply to JACOB KINCAID.

Joseph H. Richart bought the 73-acre farm of Santford Doyle, on the headwaters of Naylor's Branch,

Born, Tuesday sight of last week, of Pricaly Ash, a baby, which lived only five hours. FOR KENT.-Ten acres corn land,

4 for tobacco, with house, barn and garden, on Prickly Ash. Apply to DR. G. W. CONNER. Andrew K. Coyle, of Prickly Ash, has rented the farm land of

Mrs. W. J. Honaker in the same borhood for 1897. Buy a Ball's Hillside Plow. It best Hillside Plow on the

JNO. A. RAMSEY & Co. Attend the Candy-pulling the d Horseman stand Friday night.

It's only 10c a plate, and is for the benefit of the Methodist Church. Time for grafting fruit trees is here. James Norris is an expert.

Mrs. Mary F. Donaldson sold the residence where she has been living for several years to Dr. Geo. W. Conner for eleven hundred and twenty-five dollars cash.

PROTRACTED MEETING .- A meeting will begin at the Presbyterian Church next Tuesday night, Feb. 23d. The pastor will be assisted by Rev. W. B. Cooper, of Lexington. Public cordially invited.

See our stock of housekeeper's outfits, Stoves, Tubs, Buckets, Sifters, Churns, Washboards, Queens-We will save you money. JNO. A. RAMSEY & Co.

Don't be put off with imitation or JUST AS GOOD. Buy the old Regular Standard Oliver Chilled. The original chilled plow and guaranteed in all cases or money refund-JNO. A. RAMSET & Co.

Notice.-Those knowing themselves indebted to us, either by note the money, and must have it at market this week has continued ac- Abraham Jones was a son of the Very respectfully. GOODPASTER & KILLPATRICK.

the minds of the local anglers. If All former records for the new crop brother of Abraham's, the big bass will bite as freely and were broken this week by a smooth Abraham was married twice. His fiercely as they did during the phe- bright red hogshead, grown in first wife was Miss Law. His son nomenal angling season last fall Clark county, which sold at John Henry, of White Oak, and

WANTED .- A good stallion; will the breach than the observance, The total receipts for the same Company B, Twenty-fourth Kenbuy or farm. Price must accord though some of the gross perver- time amounted 4,485 hhds. The tucky Regiment of Volunteer In-

trash, \$2.95 to 1.10.

Feb. 10 .-- 10 bhds. new lugs at \$4.80, 4.60; 2, trash, \$3.90, 2.95.

A Good SERMON .- The announce-

discourse. The sermon was a masthose that are now ruling. terpiece of eloquent argument, from not those who invited the pastor to preach upon that subject were con- Jones, of Iles' Mill, announced the bly when the Revolutionary War rinced we cannot say, but, at all death there of his grandfather terminated so favorably for th cise the argument. Bro. Porter was short illness. He was a very old spirit engendered during that ara in a happy vein, and spoke in an man, probably past eighty years. that "tried men's souls" was easy, pleasant manner, as he would After his son James went to Texas a heroic growth that nothing in instructing a class in the school- he changed his residence from the of the pomp and circumstant room. Everybody was pleased and Iles' Mill neighborhood to that mimic war by the cornstalk so and pronounced it the best sermon

ton Branch. He had been in failing health for some time with enlargement of the heart. He attendded Court here Monday. He was a financial reverses and retired to the son of R. Coleman Stone, of Nay- Iles' Mill farm in the latter part of upon which ler's Branch, and was about 31 the Sixties. He was an undersized, litia officers wouldn't have swe years old. He married a daughter wiry, quick-tempered man, with things with Julius Cæsar. A postal addressed to him at Ow- The widow, two sons and two less personal courage. Though tem- eagens looked ingsville will receive prompt atten-tion. daughters survive. The eldest child perate and frugal he never recovits nine years old. The funeral oc-ered his fortune and soon after he curred Wednesday afternoon, bur- left this town dropped out of active tarm-life. The whole neighborh great loss.

ware and Glassware, before buying. No. 55, Monday night, we had a Wheat), wife of Thomas Green, by gratification Hence the proverb. both deceased; Richard, citizen of py gratification Hence the proverb. of B. H. Ross, John Maupin and soliciting for what is known as the Anna, deceased wife of Boone Ra. Creek, was the company musteras Grand Master of Kentucky Ma- his likes and dislikes. sons in 1900, (when is expected to

TOBACCO REPORT. - EXPRESSLY ward heard from him in Indiana, Mrs. Josephine Moores returned FOR THE OUTLOOK BY J. S. PHELES where he lived up to a few years Saturday from a protracted visit Advance that a Republican primary or account, are requested to call at & Co., Planters Warehouse .- Lou- ago. Whether of not he is alive with her daughter at Winchester, election has been called for the first Farmers Bank and settle. We need is ville, Ky., Feb. 13, 1897 .- Our now we are not informed.

Feb. 11th .- 2 hhds. new leaf at say they were probably half a warmly esteemed by his friends, be-\$9.60, 8.80; 10, lugs, \$6.80 to 4.35. cent better than at the lowest ing in every respect worthy of Feb. 12th .- 1 hhd. new leaf at time. All badly worm-eaten crops their high regard. His death is a \$7.80; 6, lugs, \$6.90, 5.95 to 5.10; are selling painfully low, and our crushing blow to his estimable famket them at present. We have of their many friends in the loss great confidence in the future of they have sustained. ment of a sermon on "Popular all really useful tobacco in this

ham, Texas, to his uncle Thomas of its one-time significance. Proba State a time or two. John E. Rice recruited from the sturdy ye they had ever heard.

In his prime was a prominent and influential man in politics, and during the Civil War period was a died suddenly Tuesday night of positive force in the country land.

And the excess of fervid patriotism of Martin Jones, of Lower Slate. nerves of steel and a perfectly fear- ter day was a high-day and hol: A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR .- At wife of J. Wm. Coyle, of Prickly muster and too poor to

dent to laying of the corner-stone ham Jones died at 4:30 o'clock of the Infirmary), will have the Wednesday morning, Feb. 10th, at least him Contain. The above the latter to the contain the muster to distinguished honor of presiding his home on lower White Oak elect him Captain. The choice fell

e funeral.

braham Jones' death recalls ghtly as in the present era. out fifty years ago Wm. J. aker had a corn-shucking at ome on Naylor's Branch, where T. Lathram now resides. Afe work in the corn was over, was in town Thursday. ial party, with music and reas and is the custom. A large this week. any was present, and everyseemed to be going on joy-Suddenly a quarrel arose en Jack Jones and Mart Al- past week. der. The latter made his home e uproar caused by the row, on business. nder stabbed Jones with a et dirk knife, the blade peneg the lower end of the heart. gomery Co., is visiting Mrs. Clark lived only a few days. Alex. Crouch, on Slate Avenue. ry, never returning. Some of visited Misses Ethel and Daisy atives in the county after- | Hazelrigg first of the week.

tive and strong on all tobacco with Jack Jones mentioned in the foredecided merit. The short smooth going. Abraham's mother resided heavy-bodied reds still continue for some years at the place now GET YOUR FISHING TACKLE RRADY. "favorites" with the buyers. The owned and occupied by Geo. Lath--The sunshiny days of the past really high-colored trashes and ram, Sr., on Upper Naylor. John week brought notions of fishing to lugs have also been quite active. Jones, of White Oak, is a younger

there will be no need to go away \$19.50 per hundred. This crop con- Thomas, now of Kansas, were the from Bath county for superb sport tained six or seven other hogsheads, only children of that union. His which sold between this price and second wife was Miss Zerrilda El-\$15. A hogshead from Henry Co. lington, a daughter of Squire John DID You GET ONE?-Sunday was sold for \$18.25 per hundred. The Ellington, a prominent good citi-St. Valentine's Day, and many a sly pressure to sell was very great, and zen of North Fork of Licking, now stab was administered by means the manner in which the market deceased. The second wife, who of the outrageous comic valentine. stood the large offerings was very has long been an invalid, and their The sending of the libelous carica- gratifying. The total sales for the three sons and two daughters surtures is a custom more honored in week amounted to 4,600 hogsheads. vive. Abraham was a member of sions of the pictorial and literary percentage of rejections for the fantry in the Union Army, and beart are dispatched in mere innocent week was only 16 per cent. , which ing a fine nurse was hospital stewplainly shows that sellers were ard a part of the time. He was an fairly well satisfied. The really applicant for a pension at the time BATH TOBACCO SALES IN LOUIS- common grades and all dingy, thin of his death. He was a quiet, in-VILLE .- Feb. 9th .- 1 hhd. new leaf crops continue to sell low. The dustrious farmer citizen, a man of at \$7.90; 4, lugs, \$6.50 to 4; 9, prices on these grades have varied the strictest integrity and a most very little since the opening of excellent husband, father, neighbor the market for new tobacco. If and member of his community. He there is any change we should was universally respected, and

OLD MILITIA CAPTAIN DEAD .-Amusements" by Eld. G. W. Porter at the Christian Church brought times cause a depression in our Militia musters have long been obrge attendance, market, but we think all the useful solete, but the forlorn situation of holistened with tobacco in this crop will be needed a poor boy at a muster has become profound atten... in throughout the and taken at prices as good as a standard proverb of the vernacular, and lots of mature people of give him a liberal patronage. the present generation use the sim-

died suddenly Tuesday night of positive force in the councils of the last week at his home on Washing-Republican party. He held the of-

ecasi rward to by

ial at the John T. Lathram grave- participation in politics. He reared gathered at the company musteryard on Naylor. Deceased was an a large family of children, all most industrious, fairly prosperous farestimable people. His several sports, fiddling and dancing, eatmer and was a man of considerable daughters were well educated and ables of the gingerbread and pie been in the employ of C. H. Hoon firm and was a prominent citizen. popularity. He was esteemed as a most of them adopted the profes- persuasion, and drinkables of va- for several months, and concluding He was pronounced insane by the kind husband and father and a sion of school-teaching. His first rious sorts, including the ardent to try his fortune in the West was Coroner's jury. good neighbor and enjoyed the wife died several years ago. His general friendship of his communiscent wife died several years ago. His furious fun and frolic there seph. Will is a most worthy young ter of Major Henry T. Stanton, the ty. His family have the condo- wife's children there were: James, was an inevitable proportion of lences of their friends in their of Trickham, Texas; Sonny, killed fighting to give manly zest to and useful in any situation that shot by a thirty-eight-caliber reby accident while a soldier in the the merry-making. To the inmay be tendered him. The Our-volver she kept in a bureau drawer. Federal Army; Mahala, deceased digent youth, too young to Look's best wishes go with him. She was removing some clothing. the regular meeting of Bath Lodge, Ash; Belle (given the pet name No. 55, Monday night, we had a Wheat), wife of Thomas Green, longing looking rather than of hapof Past Grand Master J. Speed Salt Lick; John (nicknamed Tobe), Smith, of Richmond, Ky. Bro. deceased; Mattie, wite of F. M. In-Bald Eagle, on Flat Creek, was the In Bath county the mouth of ducah MAUPIN-ROGERS.—Married, Sunay, Feb. 14, 1897, at the residence the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, in residing with her brother Richard; Old Pittsburgh, on White Oak 400 employes. Miss Margaret Rogers, of Salt Centennial fund, which is to proLick. Congratulations and good wide a home, or infirmary, for indiwishes are extended by The Outgent and afflicted Masons. When residences are not known. Deceased

Anna, deceased wife of Boone Raground for that neighborhood. By
and by that style of military serresidences are not known. Deceased

The outserious field into disfavor with the peowe reflect that, in the regular order was a clever man to those he liked ple, and they determined to break of succession, John A. Ramsey, and he was extremely positive in it up by making it farcical in the Commissioner H. G. Arnett fell in- young baby in a basket. It turns extreme. Accordingly at the an- to the fire and burned to death at out that the young woman was carnual muster at Pittsburgh in about | Salyersville. inaugurate the ceremonies inci- ABRAHAM JONES' DEATH .- Abra- 1854 or 1855 the White Oak com-

distinguished honor of presiding at the initial ceremonies, the contributions of Bath Lodge and its members will be watched with interest. Therefore it behooves the brethren to subscribe liberally in order to make a favorable showing showing of the fatal termination of what they suped was only an ordinary illness two lack of the eral took place Thursday aftern, burial at the Atchison gravely was brought to the subscribe liberally in the honors of the G. A. conducted by the Thomas Clark to A large concourse of mourn-baid their last solemn respects he deceased by their attendance be funeral.

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Capt. Andrew Pettit died Wedof the locally noted tragedies home on White Oak and was buried rmer days when perhaps the at the Cartmill graveyard on Prickg of human life was not held ly Ash Thursday afternoon. He was aged 73 years. His wife and

several children survive. PERSONAL.

Fred Bassett, of Mt. Sterling, Frank P. Hendrix, of Sherburne,

ments, was held at the house, is selling tobacco in Cincinnati Mrs. J. W. Cook, of Salt Lick, visited her mother, Mrs. Gault, the

W. S. Sharp and J. W. Elgin, of the former, on Upper Naylor. Flemingsburg, were here Thursday

Miss Jennie Warner, of Mont-

escaped arrest and left the Miss Bessie Botts, of Peeled Oak.

James Webber, a former resident

of this place, but now of Lawrenceburg, came Tuesday to spend a few days with friends. Miss Nora Hazelrigg, of Mt.

Sterling, was the guest of Misses

Ethel and Daisy Hazelrigg several days the past week. Mrs. Wm. E. Richards and son James M. returned home to Georgetown Friday, after a visit to her

Mrs. M. D. Faris, of this town; Mre. J. W. Faris and daughter, of Bald Eagle, are visiting relatives at Richmond and in Madison coun-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. R. Carmichael, little daughter Mary, and Miss Era and shot his father dead, at Lovell, Warren, all of Louisville, arrived Knox county. Sunday afternoon on a visit to Mrs. Carmichael's father, Wm. Moore,

Little Miss Amanda Thompson, eccompanied by her cousin, Miss C. Rogers, Dr. Alvin Duval, Deputy Nellie Tipton, came over Saturday Jailer Jay Robinson, Cabel Hardin from Mt. Sterling, where she is at- and Capt. Len Hill. Rogers died. tending school, to visit her mother, Mrs. Charles W. Nesbitt.

Smith, of Richmond.

W. W. Case, the blacksmith, has family will move there the first of Jackson and Alonzo Walling, the March. Mr. Case is a skilled work- convicted murderers of Pearl man in both iron and wood, and Bryan. On the grounds of nonthe people of that vicinity should jurisdiction upon Kentucky's part.

a Scriptural standpoint, upon the subject of dancing. Whether or from James Rice's son, of Trick-without any adequate appreciation. He says that he is ___Steve Brodie. holding as young as he was at 30 years of he could, but lights a little sooner. events, there was no room to criti- John E. Rice on Feb. 6th, after a American colonists the martial The jovial Judge was born in 1818. Bowery slang, aspires to honors in

> sight last week we omitted to men- biting at so much per in Louisville tion the visit of Miss Mary Marvin, as the Bowery nightingale. He of Falmouth, the ras here visiting also sings on the street in aid of her brother, H. M. Marvin, foreman local charities. of this office. Miss Mary is a very pleasant, sociable young lady, and made friends of all whom she medand who hope she will make another and longer visit soon.
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> —Wm. Black, the negro who assulted Mrs. Edward Clark in Marion county, was taken from Louisville at 8 o'clock a. m. under militia guard to Lebanon, where he

was in to see us Tuesday. He is an seven years in the penitentiary, and applicant for the position of store was put in the prise at Prankfort showed us a petition in his favor Cravel co ressional district. We have known -At Lexington, John W. Marrs

Mr. Mockaby for several years. He killed his four-year-old son John is a clever gentleman and if suc-cessful in his application will make seriously his 14-year-old daughter Wm. E. Atchison, son of Wm. A. Ida, shot himself and cut his throat

Atchison of near Wyoming, left with a razor, dying in a few min-

STATE NEWS. -Chas. H. Thomas, County Judge of McCracken, died at Pa-

-The Newport Rolling Mill was

-Chas. Doggett, aged 23 years, shot his brains out with a shotgun, Ohio Valley road at Henderson. in Robertson county. -A little child of ex-School

-Rev. Cadesman Pope, President of Millersburg Female College, has made an assignment to

-Mrs. Amanda Thomas, mother Warren Larue Thomas late of

trying to form a trust to limit pro- \$25,000. There was an insurance uction and boose the price of fine of \$1,000 on Proprietor J. R. Se-Kentucky whiskies.

-Walter Collins, aged 20, had a fit and fell into a branch only ten Adair had a small policy on the inches deep and was drowned, in Washington county.

-For robbing Milligan Fleming, n Scott Co., Harry Wood got 7 nesday evening of last week at his years in the pen., and two years more for shooting at him. -Tom Bowling, the celebrated

race-horse sired by old Lexington, last week. The bride is a daughdied at the age of 27 years on the ter of B. H. Wisdom, the recently farm of N. A. McGrath, near Bry-

the Versailles jail. -At West Bros.' mill near Conordia the upper buhr-stone burst into three pieces and killed John Pollock, miller, crushed young Sar-

gent's legs and bruised Wall West. -James Cockram was shot and killed by Beaury Haywood at the house of Mrs. Nathan Kennedy in 30 buildings worth \$100,000. the Ticktown neighborhood of Earthquakes visit all sorts of lo- his property. Nor was there any Montgomery county. Cockram's calities. Brigham City, Utah, had funds in the Second National Bank family lives in Mt. Sterling. He one last week.

-In Marion county John Northeraft was sued by G. E. Land for damages on account of the shoot ing and serious wounding of Land by Northeraft. A verdict for \$100 was given Land.

-The silver Democrats of Favette county have called a primary election for March 29. No olive branch was held out to the gold men. A fusion between the latter and the Republicans is talked of.

-Richard Acelinger wanted his 18-year-old son Aaron to give up a 38-caliber revolver he was carry ing. Aaron remarked that he would give him "that much of it"

-The steam-heat boiler in the Frankfort jail exploded; scalded and bruised several prominent citizens sitting in the office,-Capt. J

-At Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle Co. Tilford Mize was convicted for Dan W. Peed, of Paris; A. A. two years within twenty-four hours Hazelrigg and Sidney Johnson, of after an attempted assault upon Mt. Sterling, were here Monday Miss Nannie Poynter, 19-year-old night, and attended Bath Lodge. daughter of Mize's neighbor Shel-No. 55, on the occasion of the visit ton Poynter, near Level Green. 3, trash, \$3.75 .- Courier-Journal. advice to our friends is don't mar- ily, who have the hearty sympathy of Past Grand Master J. Speed Mize is a married man with two children.

> -The Court of Appeals denied ocated at Odessa for this year. His a re hearing in the cases of Scott Judge J. M. Alexander, of Supreme Court, if the defendants

-Steve Brodie, holding the world's championship belt as a age and conjump as well as ever bridge-jumper, and recognized as the most fluent spouter of genuine Through an unpardonable over the art of vocal music and is exhi-

tia guard to Lebanon, where he G. L. Mockaby, of Elliottsville, pleaded guilty, was sentenced to 7th district, a De at 4:45 p. m. of the same day the ering a checambe of 200

Helen, slightly wounded his sister each day, free. Tuesday morning for Kansas City, Mo., to make his home. Will had Kaufman-Wilson department-store

man and will be thoroughly reliable Kentucky poet, was accidentally She was removing some clothing, picked up the weapon to lay it aside and it was discharged. The bullet entered her left shoulder. making a painful, but not serious, flesh wound. She will be confined to her room for some weeks with

-A girl about 17, handsomely dressed, boarded the train on the She got off at Wilson Station and rying the illegitimate child of her mother to its father, a prominent young farmer of near Geneva. The daughter, who is married, abandoned the baby on the train. The widow is a resident of Henderson.

Maysville, died at Danville. Her stroying J. Firth's tinshop, worth nesday morning of last week, de- vada. \$3,000; Mrs. Etha Poynter's art -The Kentucky distillers are gallery, \$1,000; St. Cloud Hotel, crest's furniture in the Hotel. Mrs. Poynter lost \$500 in cash. B. F. tinshop building. A. J. Banta owned the hotel building. With exceptions mentioned there was no in-

-State Senator Charles J. Bronston, the aggressive Lexington politician, and Miss Belle Wisdom, of Paducah, were wedded in St. Louis deceased Paducah millionaire, and is said to be heir to about \$250,000. -W. M. Shipp, alleged default- A social sensation was created ng Cashier of the defunct Midway about a year ago by the sudden Deposit Bank, was surrendered by postponement of the engagement of insolvent, although he poses as one of his bondsmen and placed in Mr. Bronston and Miss Wisdom, financier of the silverite persuasion. due it was alleged to Miss Wisdom's A. A. Green got judgment against illness, but really to the opposition him in Cooke county, Texas, on New York Express . of her father. She is said to be a June 18, 1893, on account of land most estimable lady and is aged sold and warranted, but his title to about 35 years. They will reside in Lexington.

> GENERAL NEWS. Fire at Dallas, Texas, destroyed

section. Haywood is from Jellico, fame, is being boomed for Mayor missed. The attachment was for write John Weddensturn & co. of Greater New York.

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Speaker Reed appointed Congressman Bailey, of Texas, to suc-

Ex-Queen Lilioukalani, of Hawaii, pays \$20 per day for rooms at | can't be found. Her parents are the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, much distressed about her.

will grind out a new champion pug or confirm an old one at Carson, Nevada. Postmaster General Wm. L. Wil-

The Corbett-Fitzsimmons mill

Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Va. Sanger Pullman, second son of the sleeping-car magnate, will engage in the champagne wine busi-

ness in New York. There is a movement on the part of Gov. Pingree and others to re- bear." abandoned on the train a very move the State capital from Lansing to Detroit, Michigan.

> Michael Munkacsy, the famou "Christ Before Pilate," has become violently insane at Eudenich. Encouraged by the prize-fight legislation of the Nevada solons, lottery men will try to have a bill

-At Carlisle fire broke out Wed- passed allowing a lottery in Ne-Sherman dismisses as ridiculous the reports that he is thinking o withdrawing his acceptance of the portfolio of State in McKinley's

> Cabinet. The Southern Mutual Building and Loan Association will fight the application for a receiver and claims to be perfectly solvent and would repay stockholders every dollar they had invested.

There is no race distinction against the negro among the Cubar insurrectionists, but he is treated truly as a man and brother, holding military and civil positions according to merit, so Gen. Gomez

Hon. Joseph W. Bailey, the noted young Congressional Democratic leader from Texas, is financially which proved a failure. However, there was no misrepresentation connected with the sale. An attempt was made to levy on two stallions in Louisville supposed to belong to Mr. Bailey, but were found not to be his property. Nor was there any was made to levy on two stallions had two stores in the Ticktown Richard Croker, of Tammany Bailey. Hence the suit was dis-

Miss Mary McCullum, aged 17, mysteriously disappeared from her ceed Crisp on the Rules Commit- Brookville, Ind., home. She was seen at the Little Miami depot in Cir-

> Capt. Philo N. McGiffen, the American who commanded a Chinese warship in the famous naval battle with the Japanese at the Yalu, was was rendered insane by a wound received in the battle and

> cinnati and also in Louisville, but

son has been elected President of recently shot himself to death. Mrs. N. S. Burnham, art critic during the World's Fair for the Chicago Inter Ocean, killed herself with chloroform at the Commercial Hotel in Starke, Florida. In a note left she said: "The burden of life has grown too heavy for me to

Dr. Steinitz, the ex-champion chess-player of the world, has be-Hungarian artist who painted come mentally deranged and is in a private hospital at Moscow. Russia. He recently played in an international tournament and was defeated by Lasker, the present world's champion.



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The best place for money, after all is banks or investments. A New Hampshire farmer put \$500 in a pigsty and the hogs ate it.

The hope of the nation is in education. more than in its wealth and numbers. During 1896 \$16,600,000 was given to various American colleges

You cannot scare smokers over a report of "a famine in liavana tobacco." They know too well where the bulk of it has been growing for the last few years.

Among the contributions for the poor recently received in an Ohio town were two pairs of skates, one pie, and 23 in visible hairpins, all from the same kind hearted individual.

The public printer at Washington states that he has the largest and most complete establishment of the kind in the world, and last year he used 5,457 tons of paper, against 2,718 tons in 1887.

The inventors of the roller boat promise to cross the ocean in three days. Their success is doubtful, but prophets are not as confident as they were that the ocean greyhounds have reached the limit of speed.

Only six of the 45 states of the union indulge in the extravagance of annual sessions of the legislature, to wit: Rhode Island and South Carolina, all belonging to the original 13.

A late estimate of the famine in India is that it will involve as large a popuraised in England will only make a beginning in the work of relief.

Residents of Edgefield county, S. C., have produced a man with a tail, a prolongation of the backbone 18 inches long and 15 inches in circumference. Scientists are much interested in this possible clew to the missing link.

In Belgium on May 1 next the 24-hour One trouble about it is that some people will feel a superstitious twinge when the hands stand at 13 minutes to

Earthquakes continue to count their victims in various parts of the globe. The Persian disturbance has left thousands of dead. Science is unable to give prevent an occasional attack of the

Rhode Island started out to erect a \$1,500,000 capitol, and is now informed that \$1,674,489 more is needed to complete the building. The exactness of the architects in asking for the second appropriation excuses them perhaps for the miscalculation they made in the

ing with almost any parent.

until pains had been taken to count them, that there are 17,592,186,044,515 or Thursday, Chairman Boutwell says, different sounds in the human voice, and it will be taken up as soon as posbut it is true. These effects are produced by 14 direct muscles, which give about 16,000 different sounds, and 30 indirect, which produce the remainder.

The efficiency of the postal service. not only in the United States but of the whole world, was exemplified recently New York addressed a letter to "Mark Twain, God Knows Where," and the epistle was in due time delivered to the 155,000; pensions, \$140,000,000; army,

Among the questions discussed at the recent annual meeting of the National Game, Bird and Fish Protective association was: "What can be said or done to the ladies of America to prevent the inhuman practice of decorating their heads with the dead bodies of our song | 030. birds?" The best thing to do is to appeal to American women to abate the

Remarkable reports are current about a new kind of steel invented by Samuel are consequently said to be disposed Maxim at his experimental laboratory to view the situation with some alarm. at Wayne, Me. The inventor believes it to be identical with the ancient steel of India, which is alleged to have been far superior to any steel known to D. Hendrickson, is dead. D. Hend- posed of two manufacturers and two metallurgists in modern times. It is rickson was one of Orange's popular said that a small blade made from the Maxim steel possesses the power of cut- 0., in 1846. He enlisted on May 11, ting glass with as much ease as if it were chalk.

To pardon a prisoner in order to hang him may not be an altogether novel legal procedure, but it certainly sounds strange to the average person. Such a case occurred out in Oregon the other day, where the governor of the state granted a free pardon to one George Betz, who is serving a term in the penitentiary for burglary, and at the same time signed extradition papers permitting Betz's removal to Illinois, there to stand trial for the crime of murder What adds interest to the case is that the prisoner refused to accept the pardon, and the courts sustained him in such refusal.

At a recent civil service examination for a \$1,500 clerkship in the war depart ment the only one that passed success fully was a woman, Miss Maud Stalker, of Washington. The examination required that the applicant should be able totranslate into English military works in French, German, Italian and Span ish; to do typewriting in all these languages; to prepare manuscript for the press; to be familiar with library methods, cataloguing, indexing, etc.; also to be tested in the use of the English language and literary composition. She passed the examination with honor, and yet was refused the appointment.

Rev. Mr. Endlich, a New Jersey preacher, recently had removed from meandering through his system for 13 years. Notwithstanding the lapse of years since the needle entered his frame, iead are: Wm. Dawley, Fred Decoy, Mr. Endlich paid little attention to it. Mildred Louchlan, Charles Larsck, Al. He never once lost the thread of his dis Tetherton, John Matthews course, and his sermons were always pointed. He basted the sinners with all his usual fervor, and sowed the truth diligently at all times. There was no dia famine fund has reached a total of "betwixt and between" about him, and \$30,000. Hundreds of churches are when he used the familiar comparison sending collections to the Star, and of the plutocrat and the camel, as he the success of the fund is regarded as

LITTLE HOPE

Of Any Action on the Treaty in the Senate This Session.

No Serious Effort Will Be Made to Pass the Bankruptcy Bill-The Civil Appropriation and the Naval Appropriation Bills in the Hous:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- When the

senate adjourned Saturday, after another afternoon of useless discussion on the general arbitration treaty, the impression had by many senators was that Mr. Sherman had become convinced there was little, if any, chance of getting action during this ession of the senate. The belief appears to be that he will make one or two more efforts to press a vote after devoting an afternoon to discussion, and that then, without formally an-nouncing his determination, he will permit the treaty to remain on the

permit the bill to be taken up now. It s evident that a determined effort is being made by a few senators to prevent ratification. For this reason it is thought the treaty will go over until after the 4th of March, when there will be abundant time for the senate

nay send in. Monday Mr. Chandler will address the senate on a resolution introduced by him declaring that the senate of the United States should not permanently acquiesce in the single gold standard. Mr. Chandler is not in en-Georgia, Massachusetts, New York. The harmony with his party on the financial question, and is much inclined the steps, just as Helen ran out of the tis passachusetts, New York. tire harmony with his party on the to make himself a free lance in debate.

The immigration bill which has come back from conference the second time will not take up much of the time of the senate, and agreement having lation as that of the United States be- been reached to vote on it Wednes lay fore running its course. The \$5,000,000 at 4 o'clock. The bill as it now stands removes the objections raised to the first report and has already been agreed to in the house. It will doubtless pass the senate without opposition. will be any serious effort to pass this door that opened into an adjoining measure. The friends of the volunadvocates of the involuntary plan have a majority of votes, and so will talk being severed. day system will be adopted by the rail- against time if any attempt is made to ways, post offices and telegraph bureau. get a vote. The western senators look upon the involuntary plan as being in the interest of the east, or the creditor class, and argue that their bill, which provides for involuntary bankruptcy in case of fraud, gives all the protec-

tion to both creditor and debtor that either class should ask for. The Hawaiian cable bill is clamoring for recognition, but not with any prospect of passage at this session. The friends of this measure want the sensions, but she was badly prostrated from the friends of this measure want the sensions. The friends of this measure want the sensions are not dangerous, but she was badly prostrated for the refunding of the bonded in the bill providing for the refunding of the bill providing for the refunding of the bill providing for the refunding of the bonded in the bill providing for the refunding of the bill providing for the refunding Mother Earth a medicament that will peet of passage at this session. The

The house will Saturday resume rapidly for several years. A Californian has invented a bed that turns the sleeper over without awakening him. If he can devise a bed that will turn a boy out of it hard enough to will turn a boy out of it hard enough to more in the bill, gave notice Saturday afternoon that he would test the hour in the morning he will hear some hour in the morning he will hear some turns the bill passed without further reading to many afternoon that he would test the hour in the morning he will hear some the bill passed without further reading the Clayton-Bulwer tready of the bill, gave notice Saturday. Mr Morgan announcing him the morning he will hear some the bill passed without further reading the Clayton-Bulwer tready of the bill, gave notice Saturday afternoon that he would test the hour in the morning he will hear some the bill passed without further reading the Clayton-Bulwer tready of the bill passed without further reading and remained at home three weeks and the bill passed without further reading the Clayton-Bulwer tready of April 19, 1850, and has continued without cessation until saturday. Mr Morgan announcing him the morning he will hear some the bill, gave notice Saturday afternoon that he would test the house and the bill passed without further reading the Clayton-Bulwer tready of April 19, 1850, and has continued without cessation until saturday. Mr Morgan announcing him the morning he will hear some the bill gave notice Saturday afternoon that he would test the house and the bill passed without further reading the Clayton-Bulwer tready of April 19, 1850, and has continued without cessation until structure, which is here illustrated, because of the bill passed without further reading the Clayton-Bulwer tready of April 19, 1850, and the Cleveland chill-tresolution was introduced. Friday, declaring the Clayton-Bulwer tready of April 19, 1850, and the Clayton-Bulwer tready of April 19, 1850, and the Cleveland chill-tresolution was introduced. Friday, declaring the Clayton-Bulwer tready of April 19, 1850, and the Clayton-Bulwer tready of th the bill is likely to remain the unfin-

ished business before the house for the rest of the week. The naval appropriation bill will be reported Wednesday Appropriations by the Present Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The following is published as an approximate esimate of the appropriations which will be made by the present congress: Fost office, \$95,611,000, sundry civil, \$50,664,000; District of Columbia, \$5,in a funny way. A gentleman living in 642,000; military academy. 8474,000; diplomatic and consular, \$1,672,000; fortifications, \$9,178,000; agricultural, \$3,amous humorist at his lodgings in Lon- \$23,126,000; legislative, executive and judicial, \$21,668,000; Indian, \$27,555, 00; naval (estimated), \$34,000,000, un gent deficiency, \$881,000; general, deficiency (est.) \$15,000,000. Total. \$408,618,030. Permanent annual appropriations, \$120,000,000; appropria tions first session, \$515,945,000. Grand total Fifty-fourth congress, \$1,044,463,-

All the bills reported to the house at this session carried larger appropriations than the year before. addition to this the senate will add a percentage of increase to the above figures. Speaker Reed and Mr. Cannon

Portsmouth Man Dies in Orange, Mass. ORANGE, Mass., Feb. 15 .- Dr. Charles citizens. He was born in Portsmouth 1864, as a private in Company I, One

Hundred and Thirty-seventh Illinois infantry, and was discharged September 24, 1864, as first sergeant. More Rail Mills Resum PITTSBURGH, Feb. 15.-Two more rail mills were put in operation at Carnegies Edgar Thomson steel works from St. Petersburg saying that the at Braddock Sunday night, giving em- military division of Odessa will con- is probably in Cleveland. Her falher, ployment to 350 men. At J. Painter & centrate 30,000 Cossacks with a view to Sons iron and steel works, additional departments emploing 300 or 400 men,

sumed Monday morning. Conductor Killed. KENT, O., Feb. 15 .- Thomas Smith, over in the Erie yard and badly mangled. He lived 30 minutes. He was 30 years old, and had a wife and two which was unexpected, affects about children in Galion.

Prisoners Break Jail. COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 15 .- A dispatch from Yorkville says 13 prisoners broke jail here Sunday morning. Reese and J. C. Leckie, under life sen tence, were among the number. The not help her, but I shall profoundly others, who were Negroes, charged with minor crimes. have been recaptured.

Pennsyivania Towa Burning PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 15. - The town of Mars, on the Pittsburgh & Western railroad, is burning. Mars has only about eight hundred inhabitants, and it is thought that every house will to year. This will be a part of the regu-

The Bodies Recovered GOUVENEUR, N. Y., Feb. 15 .- The bodies of those killed Saturday by the fall of rock in the Freeman mine at Taleville, were recovered Sunday. The

India Famine Fund. MONTREAL, Feb. 15 .- The Star's Inoften did, he was particularly happy, an event in the history of Canada.

JOHN MARRS

Slayed His Four-Year-Old Son, Shot His Sister and Daughter.

And Then Took His Own Life His Wife May Die of Prostration—He Had Previously Been an Lamate of the Kentucky Lunatic Asylum.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 15.—The
bloodiest domestic tragedy that ever
occurred in Lexington was enacted at-

7:45 o'clock Saturday morning, when John Marrs killed his four-year-old son The copy of the returns of the votes of the John Marrs killed his four-year-old son John, shot his 14-year-old daughter Helen, tried to kill his sister Ida and then killed himself.

Marrs was about 40 years old, and had been a member of the firm of M. Kaufman & Co., clothers, for years. Helen the senate speak of the senate speak of the vote so on Monday, the senate speak nearly the whole time of its session in wrestling behind closed does gove the arbitration of the senate speak nearly the whole time of its session in wrestling behind closed does gove the arbitration. He was prominent in building association circles, owning a great deal of real estate, and was considered one of the safest and most promising of Lexington's younger business men.

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The friends of the treaty believe it would be ratified if a vote could be with her daughter Helen in a room large was taken up and passed.

Joint resolution was offered and referred lood ing to the payment of some \$5.000 to employ of the government printing office for leave absence which they did not have since 1857. would be ratified if a vote could be had but this claim is denied by others, who however, appear to be better satisfied to have action postponed than to isfied to have action postponed to have action to action the postponed to have action to action the postponed to have action to actio with warm water for her husband.

He was sleeping in another bed with his son, John, and did not awake when the bell rang. When the girl went into the range was agreed to-

to the room Marrs started up with such a peculiar expression on his face that she hastily set the water down that she hastily set the water down and left the room.

When she was half way down the steps she heard a pistol shot. She continued to the kitchen and told her mistress taat something was the matter wa that she hastily set the water down to disease thoroughly while consider- and left the room. ing the nominations the new president ter upstairs. Mrs. Marrs and her sister- Equors in-law, Miss Ida Marrs, a teacher in the public schools, ran up to the room.

was strenuously opposed by Senators Sewell (rep. N. J.). Mills (dem. Tex.), and Vest (dem. Mo.). After the senate returned to its

> the steps, just as Helen ran out of the room and fell.
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> Miss Ida ran into the room where she saw her brother flourishing a pistol
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> He struck her over the right eye taken up and after some discussion was spending the impossibility of its passage this session, withdrew it. giving notice, however, that he would introduce it at the extra session and would press it to a vote. The agricultural appropriation bill was then the crime.
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> SPEN she saw her brother flourishing a pistol. He struck her over the right eye with the weapon, cutting a long gash and knocking her back into the hall. As she fell he fired at her, but the bullet flew wild. Marrs slammed the

door to. Neighbors rushed in and forced the door, when a horrible sight met their The bankruptey bill is the unfinished gaze. Lying on the floor, with his feet business, but no one believes there under the bed and his head toward the room, was Marrs in a sea of blood. tary bankruptcy bill are afraid the His throat was cut from ear to ear,

The head was barely hanging to the body. Near his left hand was a large

razor covered with blood. reached to have the vote on the conference report to the immigration bill taken at 4 p m. next Wednesday, At 1:3 the senate went in-to executive session on the arbitration treaty and continued to sit with closed doors till 4:45 when it adjourned. Cn the floor was a large, old-fash ioned revolver with four empty chambers. On the bed was the boy, sat-urated with blood. He had a bullethole in the center of his forehead, and his throat was cut from ear to ear.

ate to recognize the importance of the from the shock. Mrs. Marrs is in a suggestion the semi-colon was replaced by a scheme and give it moral support by passing the bil. This, they say, will induce the Hawaiian government to extend the concession already granted to a private company and which will expire before congress can again have the processed calls of the concession of the concession already granted to a private company and which will expire before congress can again have the congress can again have scheme and give it moral support by precarious condition from nervous bonds time to consider the proposed cable scheme.

The house will Saturday resume rapidly for several years. On account of depression in business | Georgia. in favor of Black, and stated that he would call it up at the first opportunity.

tion. Should this motion not prevail the bill is likely to remain the unfinaturday and have him treated.

Marrs comes from one of Kentucky's dem. N. Y.), referred to the judiciary committee for committee Saturday and have him treated.

oldest and best families. His father, also offered a resolution, which was agreed to. John Marrs, was for many years directing the secretary of state in the use of

John Marrs, was for many years treasurer of the city of Lexington. The family has always stood high in business and social circles.

LEXINGTON, Ky.. Feb. 15.—The funeral of John W. Marrs and his boy, John, jr., took place at the Central Christian church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The church was packed with fully 1500 people. As many: with fully 1,500 people. As many more were on the outside of the build-Father and son were buried in the same grave.

Sunday Observed By the Squadron. CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 15.-Adm. Bunce's squadron suspended their warlike work Sunday and observed Sunday in regulation fashion. Episcopal services were held on the flagship New bill passed. The sundry civil aggregation York. Catholic service on the Maine and general services including other away with the usual Friday night session. denominations were celebrated on the Columbia. The Vesuvius came up to the city Saturday and is now lying in the Cooper river. A number of exception of the arbitration treaty in the exceptive session Saturday took the course of a constitutional debate. It was precipitated by the Cooper river. A number of ex-eusion steamers ran out to the fleet Turple, of Indiana, to the first article of the

Sunday carrying thousands of visitors.

Their Differences to Be Arbitrated.
ELWOOD, Ind., Feb. 15.—The strike of the glass workers at the McBeth fac. the amendment was voted down. Adjourned tory ended Saturday night by the men until Monday. tory ended Saturday night, by the men agreeing to return to work Monday, York, has introduced a resolution requesting and allow the court of appeals, comworkers, which meets in this city next Wednesday, to settle the differences. The difficulties which caused the walk- Havana, by Spanish soldiers and detectives. out have been pending for three years. President Smith, of the Glass Workers' association, left for Pitts

burgh Saturday night. Cossacks Concentrating LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The Daily Tele graph Monday publishes a dispatch

being in readiness to meet any emergency that might arise. Wages Reduced. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 15 .- A notice of ten per cent reduction has been A depot employee also said that he an Erie freight conductor, was run posted at the works of the Pennsyl- had seen her and that she was accomtake effect March 1. The reduction,

> 3,000 emp'oyes. Gladstone Speaks. LONDON, Feb. 15.-Mr. Gladstone Sunday telegraphed to the Daily Chrondare to stimulate Gree e when I can to land a Pacific cable, and has applied were rejoice at her success. I hope the cific Cable Co., of which Pierpont Mor-None powers will recollect that they have gan is the head. The outlook for a their own character to redeem.'

> > Municipal Ownership Investigation.

er Reuhrwein has decided to investigate municipal cwnerships of waterlar report on labor. Iron Works Start Up St. Louis, Feb. 15 .- The Tudor iron works, at East St. Louis, will start up

next Monday with a force of 500 hands

About 250 more men will be given em-

prostration. Three days ago Mr. Ma-sen went home from his office and took ployment during the week. President Meysenberg is quoted as saying that a to his bed, completely prostrated. The number of large contracts have been family physician, Dr. A. W. Gray, was consummated, and that the prospects called and pronounced the senatorlook bright for the steel rail industry. elect a very sick man. Mrs. Beecher's Condition. STAMFORD, Ct., Feb. 15 -- Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher passed a very comfort ward Beecher passed a very constitution of the spring of t

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Second Session.

WASHINGTON, Feb 9 -SENATE-Practically PROF. WILBER R. SMITH, of Lexing ton, is an applicant for the position o the whole of Monday's session of the senate took place behind closed doors, the question under consideration being the Anglo-Ameriregistrar of the national treasury. JOSHUA BINGHAM, one of Floyd coun can treaty. A concurrent resolution for the withdrawal of a bill from the President, owty's oldest and best citizens, died at his home near Petersburg of black erysip-

A BELLED buzzard was captured near Stanford, with this engraved on a pic of tin and tied to its leg: "J. G. P. 1891, Big Cave, Ky. AT Newport, Mrs. Charles Watson attempted to start a fire with coal oil

and received burns from which she died a few hours later. STATE INSPECTOR LESTER has had \$800 in fees, claimed by the city judge of Lexington, held up.

A wipow took her affianced to the ourthouse at Stanford not long ago and made him sign a deed to his farm before she would marry him. J. S. Rober, several years ago magistrate in Simpson county, wants

to serve in the legislature and will high tide. make the race subject to the action of the silverite party. THOS. REED, proprietor of the Latonia hotel, of Covington, assigned to

Harvey Myers, and the assets and lia-THE Mercer county grand jury is in vestigating the recent sudden death of

Mrs. William Divine WEHENPOHLE'S flouring mill, at New port, was completely destroyed by fire oss, \$6,000; insured. THE Floyd county republicans have

picked Hon. William Dingus for minister to Hawaii. THE directors of the Lexington and Danville turppike, in which the state owns an interest, have offered to sell to Garrard county at \$2,000 a mile that part of the road lying in Garrard coun

h., Mo) After the senate returned to its aber the Nicaraguan canal bill came up as

HOUSE -- The house joined Wednesday with

ne senate in witnessing the count of the elec-or il vote for president and vice president of the United States for the term beginning

WASHINGTON, Feb 12 -SENATE-The diplo

matic and consular appropriation bill, carry-ing an aggregate of \$1.695,388 was passed after some caustic remarks by Mr. Morgan (dem. Ala) on an item of \$0.000 for a manister plen-

Rica and Salvador. An agreement was

when it adjourned.

House-A displaced semi-colon in the bid

error in engrossment nent) came up again Fr

mittee for examination and report. Mr.

in executive session. At 5 p. m. the senate adjourned until Saturday.

House-The day was devoted to the con-

Orleans was defeated, but an amendment to the section was agreed to making this service

aperative between New York and New Or-leans. This allowed a reduction of about \$25,000 in this appropriation, leaving it at \$171,298. One or two amendments

bill was taken up and its first reading begun

WASHINGTON Feb 15 -SENATE-The dis-

ntil Monday. House-Representative Cummings, of New

pearance from her home in Brookville,

Corner Friday. Two trainmen were

present and they told the police that

Pacific Cable Likely.

They Passed It.

ity for the missing girl.

cable is considered bright.

Mrs Marrs fainted at the head of the untinished business, and Mr Morgan

ROCKCASTLE county is cultivating a swift variety of justice. Tilford Mize it at within 24 hours after committing the SPENCER HARDIN PAGE, a wealthy

estate to a woman with whom he had been living, leaving nothing to his legitimate children. Murch 4 1857, and after the announcement of the result adjourned until Thursday. In the tour prior to the assembling of the joint con-ception the fortification and the post office JOHN NORTHCRAFT, a Marion county farmer, brought a damage suit against the man who shot him, instead of tak-

Christian county farmer, left his entire

appropriet on bills were reported and placed on the calendar. A senate bill was passed, authorizing the several courts of appeals to make tables of dues and charges, which the supreme court of the United States shall make uniform as nearly as possible.

HENRY HOLLINGSWORTH, the son of a reputable citizen of Line Fork, is confined in jail at Whitesburg on a charge of shooting his cousin some time ago. The prisoner is perhaps the youngest and smallest culprit ever confined in cotentiary to the states of Nicaragua, Costa jail in Kentucky. He is only nine years old and weighs less than fifty

> pounds. HON. JAMES W. MORGAN, representative-elect from Christian county, republican successor to Hon. C. M. Brown. deceased, was critically ill of pneumonia at his home at Era, 12 miles from Hopkinsville, a few days ago. The latest information is that the chances are against his recovery. Mr. Morgan is a candidate for re-election in the primary to be held February 20. | that if one should break down at any lie of the Garfield family, lives in Wash-REV. CADESMAN POPE, proprietor of

> the Millersbug Female college, assigned to O. C. Pope. Assets about \$25,000; eighth street south the four new tracks summer. The only daughter of Presi-liabililities about \$15,000. AT Louisville, two highwaymen mounted on wheels, held up several the stone viaduct to One Hundred and aunt, and spends much time in travel. young people and robbed them of their Sixth street, where they strike the level Mrs. Mary Harrison McKee, the only personal effects

THE victims of the boiler explosion

grossment or en-again Friday, and offered by Mr. Bin PADISON

It is reported that Andrew Wilson, grade will pass over it at an elevation mixed; with bread, aium and sulphite That the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus R'y. Preston Hall and Henry Brown, of that will allow street cars and all traf- of copper; vinegar with mineral acids; Johnson county, were drowned in Pike fic perfect freedom. At One Hundred pickles with copper; tea with Prussian county a few days ago while attempt- and Twenty-fifth street the tracks will blue; and peppers and spices and many ing to ride across Big Sandy river on cross the street 14 feet above the level other articles with all sorts of inthe ice.

THE racket store at Pembroke, nificent passenger station is to be built. vantage over us in this particular we owned by W. L. Lander and W. H. extending from One Hundred and excel them in the variety of our aliments Miller, made an assignment, naming Twenty-fifth to One Hundred and and in modes of preparation. Of the D. L. Lander as assignee. Twenty-sixth street, under the four- few things they possessed in common CIRCUIT JUDGE BREATHITT has detrack viaduct. cided that Trigg county's prohibition law is void, the election not having value to the entire state-in fact, to the three or four not infrequently weighbeen legally called.

old, and says she has seen Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry. THE camp meeting which has been a feature of the Kuttawa springs for

several years, has been abandoned. The grounds will be cleared up and efforts made to get a first class summer hotel located there. LEGRAND BROOKS, well-known hotel clerk of the Phoenix, Walton, is literally dying by inches. His case is a remarkable one and the doctors are all agreed that no similar case has ever

been reported. His legs are dead up

to his knees, and putrefaction has al-

tors, has introduced a resolution requesting the secretary of state to give the house of representatives any information he may have concerning the incident of the stripping of three lady presengers on board the United States mail steamer Olivette, in the harbor of ready taken place in his feet and ROBERT PORTER, colored, is in jail at Bowling Green, charged with criminally assaulting the wife of Max Fra-The resolution recites that the alleged occur-rence was described in a New York paper. The resolution was referred to the committee on foreign affairs, and a report is expected in a few days.

Mary McCutiom in Cieveland. zer, also colored, near Rich Pond. Porter narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of the infuriated Negroes of the

neighborhood. J. H. THOMAS, a retired merchant CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 13.-Mary Mc formerly of Fulton, died in Paducah Culllom, a young woman whose disap- at his home. He was 65 years of age and leaves a family. HON. FINLEY SHUCK, of Lebanon, Ind., a week ago, caused a sensation, was refused a pardon by Gov. Bradley Thomas McCullom, had a long con- the other day for carrying concealed

ference with Police Superintendent weapons. CAPT. R. H. FITZHUGH, who has for a present and they told the police that number of years interested himself to pass under the bridge while the young woman came to this city. in the care and industrial training of closed. He has also ordered that the colored orphans and abandoned bridge shall not be opened betwee posted at the works of the Pennsyl-vania Steel Co. at Steelton. It is to panied by a man about 25 years old. other day a check for \$2,000 from a morning, and four and seven in Superintendent Corner ordered a wealthy Philadelphia woman, to be afternoon, except for police, fire or special detail of police to scour the used in improving the Colored Or- ernment vessels, the hours name phans' home. ering the great business traffic i

THE missing wife and children of J. HONOLULU, Feb. 12 - Alfred S. Hart- W. Settle, of Bowling Green, were trains as well as the principal sub found in Louisville.

well has withdrawn the application ROBERT MORTON, the Negro boy who was taken from his home near Rock- which have been, at times, very for the privilege in behalf of the Pafield ten miles south of Bowling Green, the other night by a mob. has not yet been found. It is claimed that the Negro was not lynched, but only severely whipped. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 12.-The WM. WORTHINGTON, son of Lieut.

house of representatives Thursday Gov. Worthington, was the other day night passed the bill providing for the sworn in to practice law at the Fay holding of an election next August to ette county bar. He has been study. ing under Col. Breckinridge for several seen from the trains as they pa selects delegates to a convention to frame a new constitution for the state. vears. Senator-Elect Mason, of Illinois, Danger-In the home of Mrs. Chas. Effinger,

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Senator-elect John Headley and Lee McDuff, the William E. Mason is suffering from former 16 and the latter 9, were left that very dangerous affliction, nervous alone. There was a pistol lying on the ture of the Cathedral of St. John dresser, and when Mrs. Effinger returned McDuff was dead with a hole and on the west side of the 1 through the back of his head. The river, the now famous speedway coroner's jury returned a verdict of der construction and approdeath by an accidental shot fired by completion; the magnificent his own hand.

Dr. Gray, in speaking of his patient's condition, said: "Mr. Mason returned rom Springfield thoroughly exhaust-DAVID McCLAIN, a convict from for manslaughter, was found dead in well as of great utility, under wh Rockeastle county, serving four years his cell at the Frankfort penitentiary trains pass, and on the right me has other morning. Heart disease. he other morning. Heart disease.

A GREAT STRUCTURE.

It Spans the Harlem River at New York City.

Completion of the New York Central's Four-Track Draw-Bridge and an Immense Steel Vinduct.

One of the most remarkable feats of engineering on record is just completed, and the passenger entering New York from the north now rides over one of the grandest examples of steel railway construction yet accomplished in this age of marvelous results

in that direction. Going south, at One Hundred and Oldest President at the White House Forty-ninth street, the tracks of the New York Central begin to rise gradu-

time, the other can do the work.

the City of New York, Webb's Sailors' home, and hundreds of other new build ings of less importance. North of the Harlem river, on the Harlem division, is Bronx park, which is to contain the great botanical gardens and zoological gardens of Greater New York, and within a few years this portion of the city will offer attractions which will be unsurpassed in their character by any

rity in the world. Greater New York, which is 19 miles wide by 35 miles long, certainly offers to post, remarks the New York Sun, waitthe tourist and seeker after knowledge or pleasure more inducements than any other American city, and few cities in

DAUGHTERS OF PRESIDENTS.

Over Half a Century Ago. There are eight surviving daughters ally, and at One Hundred and Thirty- of presidents of the United States, in the runway by Odit's camp. The fox Fifth street they cross the Harlem river addition to the three of President and came along and he opened on it with his on the new four-track steel draw- Mrs. Cleveland. Mrs. Letitia Tyler Sem- rifle. He fired three times, and then at bridge, at an elevation of 24 feet above ple is the eldest of the group and Mrs. This massive structure is remarkable The former is the daughter of Presin being the first four-track draw- ident Tyler, and is living in the Louise bridge ever constructed, and is the home, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Danargest bridge of the kind in the world. dridge is the daugter of President Tay-It is 400 feet long and weighs 2,500 tons. lor, and presided at most of the white The draw-bridge is 58 feet 6 inches wide, house functions during her father's beast so light behind that it keeled over from center to center of outside trusses, brief occupancy-a little over a year; every time it tried to leap, like a boy nd is carried on three very heavy she lives in Winchester, Va. The only russes. Between the central and each surviving daugter of President John- dog chain, tied it to the fox, and after of the two side trusses is a clear space of son, Mrs. Martha Johnson Patterson, 26 feet, which permits the passage of lives in the old Johnson homestead at two sets of double tracks. The floor is Greenville, Tenn. Mrs. Ellen W. Grant corrugated, and the rails are bolted to it Sartoris, the only daughter of President | could walk comfortably. on steel tie plates. The trusses of the Grant, is now living in this countrydraw-bridge span are 64 feet high in since the death of her husband--in the center and 25 feet high at each end. Washington, D. C. The only daughter At the highest part of these trusses is of President Hayes, Miss Fanny Hayes,

came walking down the trail from Odit's camp, up in the North branch, the other afternoon, with his rifle over his shoulder and leading a full-grown red fox with a dog chain fastened to a Hamlin was leaning against the gateing for the horses to finish their oats.

He looked at the fox, then at Bill Pardy, then at the fox again, before he said anything. Then he said: Europe can equal it. "Well, say; where did you get him?" ADIRONDACK. "Up by Odit's camp," Pardy replied. Then Elmer asked how.

Pardy said that his dog had started the fox over the Big Ash ridge near the Dix swamp, and he had gone ahead to last the beast went end over end. Pardy Philip Pendleton Dandridge is the next. reckoned that the bullet had hit it in the bead; so that when the fox kept tumbling head over heels he didn't shoot. When he got to the beast, however, he found that the bullet had cut its tail out close and clean. That had made the turning somersaults. Bill took his putting his tail into his pocket, started for home, first tying a bag of cartridges to the stub of the fox's tail so that it

PARDY'S RED FOX.

Bill Pardy, of Wheelerville, N. Y.,

leather strap about its neck. Elmer

It Lost Its Tail It Kept Turning

\$1.00 FOR 14 CENTS. Millions now plant Salzer's seeds, but millions more should; hence offer: pkg. Bismarck Cucumbers......15c pkg. Round Globe Beet.....10e 1 pkg. Earliest Carrot.....10e 1 pkg. Kaiser Wilhelm Lettuce......15e pkg. Earliest Melon.....10e 1 pkg. Giant Yellow Onion..........15c Now all of above 10 packages, including our mammoth plant and seed catalogue, are mailed you free upon receipt of about 14 cents' postage. 25 pkgs. Earliest Vegetable Seed. .\$1.00 Brilliant Blooming Plants.....\$1.00 John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis. Appropriate.-"What sign do you think I

ought to put up in front of my place of business?" asked a man who had opened a morgue. "Temains to be seen," suggested the friend who had dropped in.—Chicago Tribune. STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 188.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said m will pay the sum of One Hundred Dolers for each and every case of catarrh that FRANK J. CHENEY. END VIEW OF THE NEW YORK CENTRAL'S NEW FOUR-TRACK STEEL Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. A. W. CLEASON, N. Jary Public.

[Seal] Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and tains two oscillating double-cylinder and spends her summer at the Hayes engines, which turn the draw and can be worked together or separately, so Garfield Stanley-Brown, the "little Mol-Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Famous Author (who has been invited to dinner, to himself)—"What a wretched menu! I shall take care not to make any witty remarks."—Fliengende Blatter.

dred and Tenth street, and thence by thur, lives in Albany, N. Y., with an The Spartan Virtue, Fortitude, Is severely taxed by dyspepsia. "But "good digestion will wait on appetite, and health on both," when Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is resorted to by the victim of indigestion. Heartburn, flatulence, biliousness will cease tormenting the gastrie region and liver if the of the present four-track line.

The work of building this massive Saratoga, N. Y., and the Cleveland childaughter of President Harrison, lives at 1 bo genial family corrective meets with the fac-trial that a sterling remedy deserves. Use it regularly, not spasmodically—now and then. It adjuers malarial, kidney, nervous and theumatic ailments.

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passage for street traffic.

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is still selling round trip tickets between all stations on its line, good going and returning Sunday, at a rate of one fare for the round trip. Ask any agent for particulars, or write to C. F. Daly, General Passenger Agent,

"As I understand it," said the Innocent Man, "the main thing in poker is to be lucky in the draw." It ain't so much in bein' lucky as bein' quick, out our way," ex-plained Rubberneck Bill.—Indianapolis

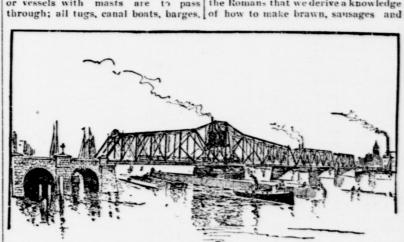
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doesn't wear glasses, it is a pretty good sign that he has considerable horse sense.—Wash-ington Democrat.

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SIDE VIEW OF THE NEW FOUR-TRACK STEEL DRAW-BRIDGE OVER THE HARLEM RIVER.

stacks and flag-poles, to enable

out of the city, the important th

trains arriving and departing of

those hours. This will avoid o

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than could have been maintained

the old arrangements; and, as si

one of the principal factors in tr

this age, this feature will prove

Ouite a number of the great im

ments which have recently been

the new viaduct. Among thei

Grant's tomb, St. Luke's hospita

the buildings of Barnard colleg

Columbia college, on Morni

Heights, and very soon the grand

vine will be observed. Further

bridge, Washington bridge, Me

dam bridge and the viaduct leas

it from the north are works of

in the northern part of the city

portant one.

ete., will have ample room to go under, blood puddings. The two last were inthe bridge while it is closed. vented in the reign of Tiberius. The The Harlem river, having been de- buddings were made of pig's blood inclared by congress a shir canal, the sec. torong and with cubes of fat precisely retary of war has issued orders th tugs and barges shall joint their st

whole country-as the bridge, being so ing a pound. It was eaten as with us, Mrs. Polly Wainwright, who lives high above the water, will never have to with a white sauce. Preparations of across the line in Tennessee, near Mid- be opened except when large steamers pork were similar. Indeed, it is from dlesborough, claims to be 110 years or vessels with masts are to pass the Romans that we derive a knowledge

This improvement will be of immense however, the stalks were much larger,

DRAW-BRIDGE OVER THE HARLEM RIVER AT ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FIFTH STREET, GREATER NEW YORK, THE

situated the engine house, which con- passes much of the winter in travel

From One Hundred and Thirty-old family homestead in Ohio in the

ington during the winter and at the

with us asparagus was one. With them,

Beasts-Dr. Talmgae's Sermon

Dr. Talmage's subject Sunday was: and his nails like birds' claws."

courses we have looked at mountains then, lest we should not thoroughly preservation of your reason. understand him, he introduced Daniel and Paul, and Deborah, as illustrations | nezzar the use that Go. of those virtues. God also speaks to us in men. The actions of the His word as to the hatefulness of pride, used as ins'rumenis of of folly, of impiety . him, introduced Neb

the impersonation of the

those Jews, at the command of the in- purposes. vading army, are obliged to leave the guish when, on the day they departed, sacrefice. Behold those captives on the road from Jerusalem to Babylon! Worn and weary, they dare not halt, for roundabout are armed men urging them on with hoot and shout and blasphemy. Aged men tottered along on place of their fathers, and children wondered at the length of the way and

every step a heart broke. suddenly springs upon the view of the cent., to laugh down upon those who insane hospital, and will probably die captives, with its gardens and palaces.

A shout goes up from the army as they

with pockets full of securities captives, with its gardens and palaces. behold their native city, but not one huzza is heard from the captives. These exiles saw no splendor there, for it was not home. The Euphrates not have the water-gleam of the brook Kedron or the pool of Siloam. The willows of Babylon, on want of work, to see hunger in their which they hung their untuned harps, were not as graceful as the trees which at the foot of Mount Moriah seemed to through fingers of icicles, and sheriffs weep at the departe I glory of Judah, and Il the fragrance that descended ders of failen storehouses, and whole from the hanging gardens upon that cities joined in the long funeral pro great city was not so sweet as one cession, marching to the grave of dead breath of the acacia and frankineense that the high priest kindled in the Verily, the righteous suffered with

with a night vision A bad man's pillow is apt to be stuffed with deeds and wrote with letters of fire, amid the

Do you not also learn from the mis- to Babylon! zar waves his hand above the stupen- faithful. We forget that an engine of business and gayety, so that dry-shod dous scene and exclaims: "Is not this such tremendous power, where the we may pass between the worldly Babylon, that I have built for the wheels have such vastness of circle and business of the pist and the worldly house of the kingdom by the might of such swiftness of motion, and the least business of the future

that he might dig the earth for roots and climb the trees for nuts.

on its disappointments? Though so ture, which should be fed and refreshand climb the trees for nuts. You see there is a great variety in untold harmony plays on, though fear this world's highway. the Scriptural landscape. In several dis- shakes it and vexation racks it and How shame ul to rob God of His day

lest we wickedness in others or as the

erved both purposes. Even so I will the Sabbath as they are the

home of their nativity! How their perlative perfidy and meanness when stopping place in your business. All they sold him into slavery for about things secular and spiritual in proviof the temple announcing the never forsakes the righteous when nor behold the majestic ascent of the | the locusts, and the hail, and the de

their staves, weeping that they could that God's enemies are chaff in a whirlnot lay their bones in the sleeping wind! In some financial panie the righteous suffered with the wicked. Houses and stores and shops in a night sobbed themseives to sleep when the night hal fallen. It seemed as if at dropped dead in the street, and monstood shouting in the deaf ears of banks Men rushed down the streets with protested notes after them. 'I hose who be ore found it hard to spend their money were left without money chair at the table and upon the hearth. with attachments dug among the cinon a certain night, a little while the wicked, but generally the wicked had the worst of it. Splendid estates a ter these captives had been brought to his city, Nebuchadnezzar is scared that had come together through schemes of wickedness were dashed to

bodings which keep talking in the He will find that the eagle's and estates that were thought impregown in his pillow will stick him like nable, the old-fashioned truth, which pine quills. The ghosts of old centuries ago he wrote in His Bible: ransgressions are sure to wander "The way of the wicked he turneth e darkness and beckon upside down." As the stars of heaven are reflected from the waters of the

and everything is nothing." And when the glory of Heaven seems to gather the urn that was to contain his ashes in the sanctuary. Vile indeed must that was, at his command, brought to him man be who will come in from his idols he said: "Little urn, thou shalt con- and unrepented follies to take hold of tain one for whom the world was too the sacred vessels of the temple. Oh, thou Nebuchadnezzar! Back with you

The King Was Driven From Among Men fortune of this king of Babylon what Those also desecrate sacred things a terrible thing is the loss of reason? who use the Sabbath for any other There is no calamity that can possibly than religious purposes. This holy befall us in this world so great as de- day was let down from Heaven amid rangement of intellect; to have the the intense secularities of the week to "A King Esting Grass," and the text, body of man and yet to fall below even remind us that we are immortal, and "The same hour was the instinct of a brute. In this world to allow us preparation for an endless the thing infailed upon Nebuchadnez- of horrible sights the most horrible state of happiness. It is a green spot zar; and he was driven from men, and is the idiot's stare. In this world in the hot desert of this world did eat grass as oxen, and his body was of horrible sounds the most horrible is that gushes with fountains and waves wet with the dew of heaven, till his the maniac's laugh. A vessel driven with palm trees. This is the time hairs were grown like eagles' feathers, on the rocks, when hundreds go down to shake the dust from the robes of our never to rise and other hundreds drag piety and in the tents of Israe Better shade your eyes lest they be their mangled and shivering bodies sharpen our swords for future conflict put out with the splendor of Babylon, upon the winter's beach, is nothing Heaven, that seems so far off on other put out with the splender of Babylon, upon the winter's beach, is nothing leaven, that seems so far off on other as some morning you walk out with compared to the foundering of intelligible upon the winter's beach, is nothing leaven, that seems so far off on other days. lights upon the earth, and the some of heavenly choirs and the some of heavenly choirs and the some of heavenly choirs and the beautiful to the some of heavenly choirs and the some of heavenly choirs and the beautiful to the some of heavenly choirs and the some of heaven tops, and he shows you the vastness of his realm. As the sun kindles the domes with glistenings almost insufferable and the great streets thunder. ferable and the great streets thunder customed to be more grateful for phys-up their pomp into the ear of ical health than for the proper work-of Gethsemane, and the bitter cry of the monarch, and armed towers stand ing of our mind. We are apt to take Golgotha. Glory be unto the Lord of around, adorned with the spoils of it for granted that the intellect which the Sabbath! With that one day in empires. Nebuchadnez- has served us so well will always be seven Got civiles this great sea of

my power, and for the honor of my impediment might put it out of gear. But to many the Sibbath comes only But in an instant all that can only be kept in proper balance by as a day for neighborhood visiting, splender is gone from his vision, for a visiting, field rambling, hotel lounging and povoice falls from Heaven, saying: "O. No human hand could engineer the litical caucasing. This glorious Sab-King Nebuchadnezzar, to thee it is train of immortal faculties. How bath which was intended only as a spoken: The kingdom is departed from strange it is that our memory, on golden chalice from which the thirsty thee; and they shall drive thee whose shoulders all the misfortunes should drink, is this moment being from men, and thy dwelling shall and successes and occurrences of a carried down to Babylon. I do not be with the beasts of the field; lifetime are placed, should not oftner exaggerate the truth when I say that they shall make thee to eat break down, and that the scales of to tens of thousands there is no disgrass as oxen, and seven years shall judgment, which have been weighing tinction between the Sabbath and the pass over thee, until thou know that the Most High ruleth in the kingdom of men, and giveth it to whomsoever which holds a dangerous wand, should more largely and dissipate more thorhe will." One hour from the time that he made the boast he is on his way to it, bringing into the heart fore- hunters who should compel their the fields, a maniae, and rushing into bodings and hallucinations the most bounds to take rest while themselves the forests, he becomes one of the appalling! Is it not strange that this continue on the weary chase, for men beasts, covered with eagles feathers mind, which hopes so much in its on the Sabbath allow their bodies for protection from the cold, and his nails growing to birds' claws in order objects, should not be dashed to pieces cient repose, while their immortal na-

sorrow and joy and loss and gain in when he allows men so much lawful of existence, but now we look down quick succession beat out of it their acquisition, even of a worldly nature, into a great, dark chasm of wicked- dirge or toss from it their anthem. At on the Sabbath; for although men ness, as we come to speak of Nebu- morning and at night, when in your themselves are commanded to rest, chadnezzar. God in His Word sets be-fore us the beauty of self denial, of sobriety, of devotion, of courage, and Jesus Christ, praise the Lord for the as on any other days, so that while they sit in the sanctuary they are actually becoming richer in worldly things. While you are doing nothng your bonds and mortgages are all

ust as fast as on other days. Men tion of some principle in the ... ae aired by the month or year are receiv-government. Nebuchadnezzar sub- ing just as much wages while quiet on The former style of char-lightbouse, showing us a every reprobate that the world has utterably mean it is, when Gol is addharbor, and the latter ever seen, and I will show you how to ing to your worldly estate on the Sabreter is a black buoy, a great extent his wickedness was lim- bath as certainly as on other days, he rocks, to show where ited to its destructive power, and how that any should not be satisfied with themselves. Thanks God glorified Himself in the over- that, but attempt to seize additional unto God for both the buoy and the throw and disgrace of his enemy. Bab- secular advantage from the Lord's lighthouse! The host of Lebuchad. ylon is full of abomination, and wick- day. Have you never noticed the curinezzar is thundering at the gates of ed Cyrus destroys it. Persia fills the ous fact that our worldly occupation Jerusalem. The crown of that sacred city cup of its iniquity, and vile Alexander frequently seems to be divided into is struck into the dust by the hand of puts at end to it. Macedon must be sections of six days each? Every Babylonish insolence. The vessels of chastised, and bloody Emilius does it. week we have just enough work given the temple, which had never been des- The bastile is to be destroyed, and cor- us to do in six days. God makes just ecrated by profane touch, were ruth- rupt Napoleon accomplishes it. Even enough breaks in our continuous occulessly seized for sacrilege and transpor- so selfish and wicked men are often pations to thrust in the Sabbath. If Oh, what a sad hour when made to accomplish great and glorious you have not before noticed, observe hereafter that when Saturday night Joseph's brethren were guilty of su- comes there is almost always a good

they heard the trumpets from the whelmed with the truth that God member the Sabbath day to keep it holy." When the six days of fereation

He who breaks the Sabbath not more certainly robs God than robs himself. Inevitably, continuous desecration of the sacred day ends either in bankruptcy or destroyed health. A great merchant said: "Had it not been for the Sabbath I have no doubt I should have been a maniae long ago." This remark was made in a company o merchants, and one of them said, "that corresponds with the experience of my friend, a great importer. often said, "The Sabbath is the best day of the week to plan successful But at a tarn of the road Babylon ey ran up the long ladder of 25 per voyages." He has for years been in ar

INTERESTING ITEMS.

In China to salute a person by taking off the hat is considered an insult. ALL the post offices in Shelby coun ty, Mo., are connected by telephone save one

The Pennsylvania legislature is fire proof. It is still in session and taking steps to build a new state house. THE maepalxochiquanitt, or hand

flower tree, which grows in Mexico, bears a red flower, whose petals resembles in shape a human hand. More than 10,000 persons are engaged in the manufacture of explosives

in England. Last year 49 persons in the business were killed and 176 in jured by accidents. THE frog can not breathe with its mouth open, its breathing apparatus being so arranged as to exclude air at all times, except when the nostrils

alone are working. QUEEN VICTORIA, for all her 77 years, is yet overtopped in point of age by four other monarchs of Europe: The pop, the grand duke of Luxemburg, the king of Denmark and the grand h, even so God's great and mag-ent purposes are reflected back IN a family living near Houtzdale,

re is a seven-year-old child than a five-months-old babe. was vaccinated when it was is old, and blood poisoning it has not grown a particle

1 T. ADAMS (Oliver Optic) has e Atlantic 21 times and the ce, and has visited every Europe and many of those search of literary material ies, of which over 1,000,000

HENNIN, who served out a of 15 years' hard labor for blow up Napoleon III. with al machine on a railroad r Douai, in 1855, recently his brains at Lille. He was age, and well to do.

en are frequently presented own portraits, but it has re-Li Hung Chang to be given oup of great men with himcentral figure. The unique Gladstone, Bismarck and

t curious town in England in fact, a straight house, in every part of it has the aphaving suffered from the f an earthquake. On nearly of the town are big salt h their engines pumping of gallons of brine weekly. 300 feet are immense sublakes of brine, and as the these are pumped away the t of earth is weakened and s an occasional subsidence. ences have a "pulling" ef-



"All ready," he continued, taking Bobby another furrow of rich soil. I waited

laughed; "at any rate
Next morning bright and early rose that To try his little hatchet; in his father's have come to claim your horses in the

Displayed his skill by cutting down a favorite cherry tree

Say, Dan'pa! Do you fink I'd kill a lovely

asked you who "Well. Dan'pa! let me fink. If I cut down his cherry tree

And papa came and caught me with the hatchet, wouldn't he

Know certain sure I did it? If I told a story, why

He'd whip me twice as hard, you know, for telling nim a lie. "But if I looked real sorry and I didn't skip, asked a hero of Brandywine. "But if I looked rear sort; and said:
and said:
'Dear pop! forgive poor Bobby, who cut
down your tree;' instead

Of setting any whipping wouldn't papa
say: 'My son!
say: 'My son! tell a ite, no whipping

"Ahem!" said Grandpa, startled by the wisdom of the tot, "That's just the thing that happened in Away to bed, and say your prayers before ng your bonds and mortgages are all you close your eyes, ccumulating interest for your estate. And dream about the whippings bad boys



gathering, was the major. He was a lineal descendant of Gov. Bradford, of eolonial Massachusetts. He stood high Washington's esteem, and shared the friendship of Lafayette. He never failed to hold his audience, and he had it now "We were reconnoitering in West moreland county, Va," he continued "I chanced upon a fine team of horse hitched to a plow; they were driven by but a burly slave. Finer animals I have never seen. When my eyes had feast ed on their beauty, I cried to the driver 'Hello! good fellow, I must have your horses. They are the very animals I said Grandpa have been looking for.' The black me ad; Then you showed his teeth and rolled up the

"The ensign of my rank was not lost

whites of his eyes while he put the

lash to the horses' flanks and turned up

" 'Better see missis, better see missig he cried, waving his hand to the south, where beyond cedar growth rose the Bobby cried. "Suppose by had chopped his fingers off and bloodied all his clothes; the suppose turned up the carriage road, and soon I dess his foolish papa then would cry a lot. turned up the carriage road, and soon my hand was on the brass knocker. In Why didn't that boy's mamma take the stantly the door was swung back on its ponderous hinges and the majestic for a "Perhaps she didn't know it," Grandpa of a woman filled the empty space. "'Madam, said I, dropping my hat and visibly overcome by her dignity, 'I

name of the government.' "'My horses?' She bent upon m eves born to command. 'Sir, you canno "A cherry tree?" cried Bobby. "Weren't have them; my crops are out and need the horses in the field.' any woods around?
Why, cherries are the goodest things to eat I ever found;
I dess that little fellow wasn't smart a bit.
the orders of my chief.' "'I am sorry,' said I, 'but such ar.

" Your chief-who is your chief she demanded, with restrained warmth. "The commander in chief of the "Of course you wouldn't, Bobby; you're too fond of things to eat;
But, just for fun, suppose you did, and then had chanced to meet then had chanced to meet grandiose. I squared my shoulders Your father in the garden, and he sternly while a smile of triumph softened the sternness of her handsome face. Tel George Washington,' said she, 'that his mother said he could not have he

"Humbled to the dust," laughed th major, "I turned away convinced that I had discovered the source of my chief's decision and self command." "Did you report to Washington?"

"Yes," said the major. "What did he say?" "With one of his rare smiles the Fa

ther of His Country reverently bowed Because you didn't tell a lie, no whipping his head."-Lida Rose McCabe, in Chicago Inter Ocean.

A PRACTICAL STATESMAN.

Business, Order and Law-Tru hful, Just, Washington was eminently a prac-

tical statesman. His mind was of the solid, practical order. In the Old South church in Boston I have seen, in his own bold and clear handwriting, the expense accounts which he kept in the volution, down to the shillings and the pence. He was no theorist, the author of no new idea or system in government. He left to Jefferson to enunciate the great ideas of liberty i the Declaration of Independence and to Hamilton to margurate our great system of finance. But when it came to practical administration and execu tive duty be was a model of business of order and law. Here his great rule WINTER evering and guide was the conscientious per in the year of our formance of public duty. Naturally Lord 1809, at my conservative in his ideas, the suprem grandfather's acy and authority of law and governouse on the Mus- men were ever uppermost in his mind singum river, the and ourpose. When in his second term major told this that whisky insurrection broke out in Penesylvania and the misguided mal-

Every one of the company had been of action, ready to take command and officers in Gen. Washington's army. crush the incipient rebellion with a Together they had fought in every bat-strong hand. But this show of power time, at the old home on Bridges creek. tle from Bunker Hill to the capture of and purpose, with Washington behind



"TELL GEORGE WASHINGTON THAT HIS MOTHER SAID HE COULD NOT

Cornwallis at Yorktown. I can see it, was enough, and the lawless ele wrists, knee breeches, leggings, and the quaint buckle shoes of colonial times.

western country.

made their way into the Ohio valley. frage wili go, will never be wanting." There they laid out farms at Beepre,

them now—strong of feature, brave of bearing, their snow-why a cues falling on velvet collars, white cuffles at their dares to shoot and to kill. But Washington not only recognized

ais obligation to the people and to the There was bluff old Rufus Putnam, law, but he was ever mindful of the whose engineering skill on Dorchester still higher obligation to the principles Reights enabled Washington to drive of justice and humanity. To be truththe British from Boston; brave little ful, to be just, to be humane-these Commodore Whipple, who gave birth to were the bright jewels in his crown of the American navy by offering the first character. It is a fact most interesting defiance to England on the sea, and and impressive now to recall, after all the commanding figure of Robert Oliver, our great troubles and conflict over the who erected the first saw and grist mill | slavery question, that he left his solemn in Ohio, together with Jonathan Devol, testimony against that institution in one of the first ship builders in the words which ought to have been heeded by his countrymen. As early as 1786,-But how did all these famous war-just after the revolution, he wrote:
riors find their way to the beautiful "There is no man living who wishes Olio valley, you may ask? Peace re- more sincerely than I do to see a plan king out of his own little stored, their country had no more use adopted for the abolition of slavery, the world.

| dot dighting soldiers, war had robbed of the abolition of slavery. But there is but one proper and efthem of their fortunes. But they were feetual mode by which it can be ac ch. There is not a straight undaunted, and together they boarded complished and that is by legislative the Mayflower-a floating barge-and authority, and this, so far as my suf-And these noble words he put into

Waterford and Amestown, the earliest practical effect by the emancipation of settlement in the vicinity of Marietta. his own slaves by will, humanely pro-At eventide they were wont to float viding for the support of the aged and down the calm bosom of the river, and infirm among them, and giving the at the peril of the lurking red man's most explicit and peremptory directomahawk, moor their skiffs at my tions that those too young to support Jubilant salutings over river, fortess, hill grandfather's door. Once in the glow themselves should "be taught to read of the pine knots heaped high on the and write and brought up to some useopen hearth, these scarred veterans re- ful occupation"-and this to be a charge vived in story their country's struggle upon his estate. - Hon. Charles S. May, in Detroit Free Press.

Striking, even in this distinguished A TALE OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-



Again he read the story of the hatchet and



So he got his little hatchet and hastened to the place, en he found his gaddy waiting with a set, determined face,



"If you want to chop, sir, chop som ood for your maw!"
-Golden Days.

WASHINGTON'S BOYHOOD.

"It happened this way," he began. contents, after fair warning by his might expect to see not a little that was sent to Washington on a foragree and the misguided maling the might expect to see not a little that was worth seeing of the life of the colhour for morning sacrifice and saw the same of the altars ascending around the holy hill of Zion, for well they saw he had become the prime minister of Egypt! Pharaoh oppresses the large flower or a white cloud would He make, because it was the scanned the faces of his attentive lissing and the faces of his attentive lissing to the face of his attentive lissing from the neighboring states and repaired to the scene white large flower or a white cloud would He make, because it was the faces of his attentive lissing from the neighboring states and repaired to the scene white large flower or a white cloud would He make, because it was the faces of his attentive lissing from the neighboring states and repaired to the scene white large flower or a white cloud would He make, because it was the faces of his attentive lissing from the neighboring states and repaired to the scene white large flower or a white cloud would He make, because it was the faces of his attentive lissing from the neighboring states and repaired to the scene white large flower or a white cloud would He make, because it was the faces of his attentive lissing from the neighboring states and repaired to the scene where they are formed to resist the was worth seeing of the first continued to resist the data scene white collection of the tax and to resort to only. George was kept at school until world in the scene was continued to resist the problem. The scene was scene where they are formed to the scene white collection of the tax and to resort to only. George was kept at school until was offered to the scene was a scene where they are formed to the scene was a scene where they are formed to the scene was a scene when the scene was a scene where they are formed to the scene was a scene was a scene where the scene was a scene was a scene where the scene was a boring states and repaired to the scene Washington did not keep him at ner atiron strings. He even lived, when it tine, at the old home on Bridges creek in order to be near the best school that was accessible, while the mother was far away on the farm that lay upon the Rappahannock. Mrs. Washington saw to it, nevertheless, that she should not lose sight of him altogether. When he was 14 it was proposed that he should be sent to sea, as so many lads were, no doubt, from that maritime province; but the prudent mother preferred he should not leave Virginia, and the schooling went on as before - the schooling of books and manly sports. Every lad learned to ride-to ride colt or horse, regardless of training, gait or temper-in that country, where no one went afoot except to catch his mount in the pasture. Every lad, black or wnite, bond or free, knew where to find and how to take the roving game in the forests. And young Washington, robust boy that he was, not to be daunted while that strong spirit sat in him which he got from his father and mother alike, took his apprenticeship on horseback and in the tangled woods with characteristic zest and ardor. He was above all things else a capable executive boy. He loved mastery, and he relished acquiring the most ef fective means of mastery in all prac tical affairs. His very exercise books sed at school gave proof of it. They

> ures, land warrants, leases, deeds and wills, as if he meant to be a lawyer's or a merchant's clerk. It would eem that, passionate and full of blood as he was, he conned these things as he studied the use and structure of his fowling-piece, he bridle he used for his colts, his saddle-girth, and the best ways of mounting. He copied these forms of rley's account of the way fox or 'pos sum or beaver was to be taken or the wild turkey trapped. The men he most admired, his elder brothers, Mr. Fair fax, and the gentlemen planters who were so much at their houses, were most of them sound men of business, who valued good surveying as much as they admired good horsemanship and skill in sport. They were their own merchants, and looked upon forms of usiness paper as quite as useful as plows and hogsheads. Careful exercise in such matters might well enough accompany practice in the equally formal minuet in Virginia. And so this boy learned to show in almost every thing he did the careful precision of the perfect marksman .- Woodrow Wilson

were filled, not only with the rules,

formulae, diagrams and exercises of

surveying, which he was taking spe-

ial pains to learn, at the advice of his

friends, but also with careful copies of

legal and mercantile papers, bills of

exchange, bills of sale, bonds, inden-

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the cradle where there lies simple new-born baby, dear mother's loving eyes.
-Harper's Dazar. The Inauguration of President Me-

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Jeacest?" He "'Of course, Fdo. Foundation suppose I want your mother about all the time, do you?"—Judy. Slipped and fell; bad sprain. Never mind. St. Jacobs Oil will cure it.

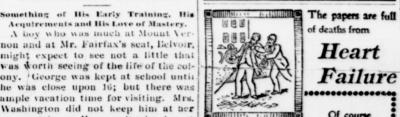
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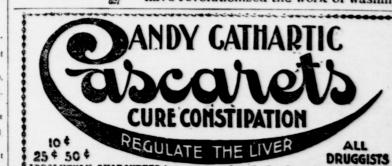
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Judge B. F. Day, of Mt. Sterling. is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge in the Twenty-first Judicial district. composed of the counties of Bath. Menifee, Montgomery and Rowan

M. S. Tyler, of Mt. Sterling, is a candidate for the Democratic nom ination for Circuit Judge in this (the 21st) Judicial district.

Charles W. Nesbitt is a candi date for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge of this dis

For County Judge.

Wm. G. Ramsey is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Judge of Bath. Election in November, 1897.

For Sheriff.

George T. Young, of Owingsville, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Bath list. county, with Seth Botts, of Sharps burg precinct, for deputy.

Johnson M. Atchison, of Wyom ing precinct, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Bath county, with S. C. Bascom, Jr., for Deputy.

For Jailer.

We are authorized to announce Samuel T. Jones, of White Oak, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath county. Election, November, 1897.

John Jackson, of Preston, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath Co.

D. S. Nixon, of Preston precinct, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath county.

Public School Superintendent.

Nov., 1897.

W. Jasper Lacy, of near Owings. ville, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Bath Co. Superintendent of Public Schools. Election, November, 1897.

For County Clerk. Oscar B. Brother is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for

James T. Peters is a candidate her two little nicces the Misses for the Democratic nomination for Gray. County Clerk of Bath.

County Clerk of Bath. Election

For County Attorney.

J. Civde Nelson, v. is a cand date for the Democratic nomination or County Attorney of Bath.

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Correspondents will please re- Boots vs. Hord case. Hord never member to always mail their items made his appearance. so that they will reach us on Monday. This matter is seriously important to us.

in its heart that it is the people's not known. master. For the future welfare of the nation it behooves the people to undeceive it.

self a sound policy if properly con- vis Butler is no better. ducted. When extended so as to tors of all patronage it will be bet-

THE pie-men are making a mighty kick about the abolishment of the nine pension agencies. If they are not needed by the Government it cancers. Mr. C. is getting along is a crime against a righteous econ- well at this writing. He was able to ride from Sherburne to his home omy to retain them.

EXPENDITURE reform should be extended until the free-seed, free-Appollinaris water, free pocketknife, free quinine capsule and ev- are visiting his daughter, Mrs. Cy ery sort of free-luxury privilege of Arrasmith. Congress and especially of the Senate is prohibited. Five thousand her home Saturday evening, from dollars per year and mileage is much more than Senators and Congressmen are worth to the nation on an average.

HINTS of Inspector Lester's retremely bad case of mismanage- night at 6:30 o'clock. We bespeak ment. In such cases one principal for her a large audience. rule should obtain: that is, to dismiss all dereliet officials without regard to personal standing or political affiliation. The people's Our Presiding Elder was not able rights and interests are paramount to attend to his duties. He is sufand it is a crime against them to fering with rheumatism. cover up gross abuses of public trust because of either personal or political considerations.

TAKE a lot of sugar, a lot of water and a lot of sap wood and inner bark of the maple tree; boil has the sympathy of many friends here Sunday. Mr. Anderson is an orator, a classical scholar of the consumption. well together; strain, concentrate in the community. to a syrupy consistency, and you have the best harmless imitation of nesday a week ago, Miss Retta genuine maple syrup in which to Hawkins and Mr. Kenny, both of Mr. Abe Jones, of near this throw a batter cake catch-as-catch- Nicholas Co., Rev. Chandler offici- place, died Wednesday morning, in a short time.

Mr. Carpenter will move to Spencer place, died Wednesday morning, in a short time. can and wallow it, preparatory to ating. Also, Saturday evening, at Feb. 10. He was a man of sterling that gustatory sleight-of-mouth the same place, John L. Vice was worth and will be missed by all who J. E. Carmichael and wife gave work so much the fashion at this wedded to Miss Cynthia Darnell. knew him. He was a soldier in the a very enjoyable party to the All report an enjoyable evening. season of the year. The real old- They were married two years ago, Union Army and was buried with young people last Tuesday night, fashioned articles of maple syrup separated, were divorced, but their the honors of war by the Thomas in which dancing was the most of the Baptist Church. The church and marle sugar are as rare in love for each other was of a for. Clark Post at the Atchison grave- prominent feature. Owing to the has, as yet, made no permanent ar- would be a good move to these sophisticated days as a poll- giving nature, so it seems. They yard. He leaves a wife and several rain there was a small crowd in rangement for filling his place, but with the office of Assess tician with a proper sense of grat- could not give up each other; he children, to whom we extend our attendance, but all had a good will continue to have services on and let the magistrate of

THE champagne served at the Bradley-Martin ball cost \$8 per three-quarter quart bottle and was specially imported from France for the occasion. A dollar per swallow! A giraffe's neck would be too short for that sort of liquid refreshment.

THE Steel-Rail Trust was dis continued last week and in a short time rails had declined from \$25 that received a valentine at this to \$15.25 per ton in Pittsburgh and place. from \$26 to \$18 in Chicago. Recently the price was \$28 at Pittsburgh and \$29 at Chicago. A profit Piersall. of over 454 per cent, more than the rails could be profitably sold at is an immense trust tariff for the people to pay on that important com-

CORRESPONDENCE.

Olympia.

Bro. Adams, of Frenchburg, preached for us Sunday night. Claude McClain, of near Sharps burg, is visiting relatives here. J. B. Fitch, of Chicago, returned home Saturday, after a week's vis-

John M. Buchanan, of Rothwell is the guest of his brother-in-law,

Miss Lizzie Warner is visiting her sister, Mrs. Coyle, this week, on Roe's Run.

Peeled Oak. Mrs. Carrie Myers is on the sick

Ambrose Ulery and wife visited friends on Stepstone Sunday. George Turley and wife, of Step-

stone, visited J. D. Turley Sunday Mrs. Annie Thompson, of Sharpsburg, is visiting friends in this vi-

Rich Thompson moved from this neighborhood to the iron mines Thursday. Robert Clark has closed up his

shop at home and is now working at the iron mines. Mrs. John D. McIntyre, of Ow-

ingsville, visited her father, John Jackson, the past week. Grange City.

Mrs. A. L. Havens has been quite poorly.

Mrs. Motie Weaver has returned to her home in Owingsville.

Henry Gray, of Bourbon Co. noved last week to near here. Miss Harris, of Lewis Co., is visting her sister, Mrs. Richards.

Ed Walton and wife, of Nicholas Co., are visiting R. R. Walton and family this week. Miss Sudie Stout, of Montgom-

ery Co., is the pleasant guest of Misses May and Eva Estill. Miss Emma Gray, who had been och Friday. visiting in Bourbon Co., returned

home last week, accompanied by East Fork of Flat Creek.

D. M. Hurst is a Louisville this from Alf Donaldson at \$2.25 per part Sunday. week

R. T. Colliner and son Clarence delivered about 3,000 pounds of old tobacco to T. S. Robertson, of proving. Notice .- Obituaries, memoriams, Bethel, Saturday of last week, at

> A large crowd went from this nesday of last week. neighborhood to Owingsville Tuesday of last week as witnesses in the

Uncle Richard Boyd informed your corpt. that Mrs. Hitchcock rented the toll gate that he is keeping at present on the Sherburne &

THE pampered Senate conceives Reynoldsville turnpike; price paid, THE SICK .- Mrs. Elizabeth Lynam, who was on the sick list last infant child of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Sunday.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM is of it- Calvert is some better. Uncle Da-R. T. Colliver returned home strip the arrogant, spiteful Sena- Friday of last week from Louis- of short red at 2c. ville, where he went to have some tumors cut from under each jaw.

> on horseback, a distance of four Bethel. S. P. Baird and wife, of Carlisle,

Miss Pearl Trumbo returned to is better.

a visit to Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Thomas Peters, of Poplar Plains, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Wilson, and other friends.

Miss Mary Bruce, a returned misport on the Eddyville penitentiary sionary, will address the people at are leaking out, indicating an ex- the Methodist Church next Sunday

> Quarterly meeting at the Methodist Church Sunday was conducted by Dr. Pope, of Millersburg.

Mrs. McCabe, an aged lady, died at the toll-gate between Bethel and Sharpsburg last week. She was of

Married, at the parsonage Wedwooed and won the second time. heartfelt sympathy.

White Sulphur Springs. The sick are all better.

Born, Feb. 13th, to Bud Darrell and wife, a girl.

Wm. Clayton was in Mt. Sterling Monday on business.

B. F. Piersall visited Frenchburg Saturday and Sunday. Coon Young was the only

Mrs. Martha Botts, of Preston, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Flem Nickell returned to their home in Morgan interesting reading.

Co., near Ezel, Wednesday. Ed Hicks and Mrs. Josie Shouse visited relatives near Licking Un

ion Saturday night and Sunday.

Okla.

Rumor says there is to be a wedding this week. lev last Sunday. W. R. Vice, of Nicholas Co., was here the past week. Vice cloped from this place Satur

J. P. Colliver called on the fair sex near Bethel Sunday. Candidates in this part are as

hick as Mormons in Utah. R. A. Romines, of Grange City, was in this part one day last week. J. M. Crain bought in Owings- at 6c. ville Court day one yoke of cattle

for \$75. D. B. Vanlandingham purchased from Frank Romines one house Judge Cooper canvassed this end and lot for \$300.

Mrs. Belle Vanlandingham, Mrs. Sallie Roby, Misses Lillie and Virginia McLain were the guests of Mrs. Mary McClure and family, of near Sherburne, Tuesday.

Preston.

Born, to Press Barnes and wife, Feb. 12, a 10-pound girl.

W. W. Nixon and D. B. Nixon went to Forge Hill Sunday. Mrs. Josie Shouse, of White

Joe Hart, of Roe's Run, was the guest of S. H. Johnson Saturday

night and Sunday. Mrs. Martha Botts is visiting her have begun real life here, hand in daughter, Mrs. Pat Piersall, at hand. White Sulphur Springs.

Aquilla Thomas, of Ewington and Charley Thomas, of Howard's Mill, were here Sunday.

Miss Lillie Johnson is visiting her cousins, Misses Mollie and Datsy Williams, on Flat Creek. Hoyt and Walter Barnes are visiting their grandparents, Coleman

Barnes and wife, near Stepstone. J. J. Thomas and wife, S. V Johnson and Charles Teal attended the funeral of James Kirk at Anti-

Upper Prickly Ash. Burns Tackett sold a nice cow

to W. D. Young for \$35. Willie Garner, of Okla, is here

head. J. P. Hamilton, who has been sick for several days, is slowly im-

nome from Harrison Co. on Wed. able to be out again.

Marion Manley and wife, of Wy-

neighborhood last week. I. M. Shrout, who has been quite poorly for the past two weeks, is some better at this writing.

A. D. Burns and Ben Arnold, of near Reynoldsville, were guests of Mrs. M. A. Burns Saturday. Mrs. W. W. Clark, of Flat

Creek, visited her parents, Mr. and week, is able to go about some. The Mrs. I. M. Shrout, Saturday and

John Fleming sold his crop of tobacco to Geo. A Peed at 6c, with the exception of trash and 200 lbs.

Mrs. C. G. Goodpaster and Mrs. F. F. Tackett went to Mt. Sterling ing river and will give employment Dr. Duegan, of 206 East Chestnut last week to see Mrs. J. B. Tipton, to quite a large number of men. street, performed the surgical op- who is very poorly and not expecteration, taking out two tumors or ed to live.

Wyoming.

Judge Cooper was here Wednes day in the interest of his campaign. Marion Manley and wife visited friends on Prickly Ash the past

several days with pneumonia, but Mrs. Mag Jackson visited her

Willie Bradley has been down

sister, Mrs. J. T. Atchison, one day last week. The writing school conducted by Professor McNeal closed at thi

place Friday. W. C. Jackson's sale of the 13th inst. was largely attended and everything sold well.

Miss Daisy Snedegar, who has been sick for some time with an class in music, and will be gone acute attack of the grippe, is slowly recovering.

Miss Sudie Stout, of near Mt.

Brother Anderson, of the Lex-Irish descent. Burial at Mt. Ster- ington Bible College, preached to a large and appreciative audience at that place last Thursday mornfirst water, and gives entire satisfaction to all.

farm and moved to it last week. Itime.

In the month of August, 1896, G. L. Kirkpatrick, of Mt. Sterand address, placed them in a bot- one to five cents per lb.

in the Ohio at Bethlehem, near Jeffersonville, Ind., on the 10th of Feb., 1897. Mrs. Manley received berry, last Saturday night. There go over in Bath Sunday evening rethe use of having an Assessor to a letter from one of the young men, were dancing and other amusements gardless of darkness and the plows canvass the county and take a a Mr. W. L. Moss, giving a description of himself and his occupation, about a half hundred young ladies and desiring a correspondence, sayand gentlemen of this and adjoining his friend would write to Miss ing neighborhoods. Royse soon. This bottle has floated THE GOLDEN STAIR. a distance of 270 miles. Its voyage

Lay away the little dresses

He will need them on earth never He has climbed the golden stair. He is with the happy angels,— And I long for his sweet kiss,-Where his little feet are waiting, In the realms of perfect bliss.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Over-Angels whisper that our darling Is in lands of love so fair, Where his little feet are waiting Miss Cynthia Darnell and J. L. Close beside the golden stair.

day night and were married by Rev. Chandler, of Bethel. Waller Sharp purchased on Lit tle Flat Creek the following crops For his little feet are waiting of tobacco: Pete Ledford's at 5c; Up above the golden stair. Brush Swartz's at 6e and 5e; Swartz & Morran's at 5c; Joseph Hixson's Kiss the little curly tresses Cut from his bright golden hair: Do the angels kiss our little darling

Candidates were as thick in this end of the county this week as Oh, we pray to meet our darling June-bugs in blackberry time. of the county last week. Clyde Nelson, of Sharpsburg, and W. A. Young, of Morehead, spent Wed-

could it be known would likely be

Sherburne.

Brush Swartz purchased of Wm

Mrs. C. P. Faris and daughter

Dodson a sow and 6 pigs for \$14

nesday night here. Miss Ada Six and Woodson B. Graham were married at the Central Hotel in Maysville, Thursday, Feb. 11th. The groom is a young farmer of fine prospects, of the Locust Creek neighborhood. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Six, month. of this place, and is a most estimable young lady, possessing many hustle on the boys. There is a genqualities that will make life pleas-Sulphur, visited relatives here last ant for herself and husband. We extend our congratulations. May health, happiness and prosperity attend them through life, and may they so live here that they will be able to go through eternity as they exander Maze has a very sick child.

Cogswell.

Uncle Green Johnson is no bet

G. W. Williams is in the hoop pole business.

Brack Igo has moved to Cave, in Menifee Co. J. E. Johnson made a

trip to Yale Saturday. Roe Wells, of Roe's Run, here Friday and Saturday. Wm. Cockram has been sick for

several days with heart trouble. Bob Belcher moved into the Nickell's property a few days ago. James Armstrong made a business trip to Salt Lick Wednesday. law-making power in a sense he is

Festus Kash and brother Howard visited relatives at Hazel Green several days ago.

Miss Dollie Hamilton returned for some time with la grippe, is makes the money all right. Still about 50 conversions and about 25 Thomas Ramey, of Huckleberry

Flat, was the guest of his motheroming, visited relatives in the in-law, Barbara Armstrong, Thursway caved in one day last week time has come for us all to get to the singing, left Saturday for his up; after battling with it for ing over here on a Lackawanna

> Lewis Armstrong, who has been the Government why not the money poorly for the past month with backed the same way be as good as an absence in his bood is constant. an abscess in his head, is somewhat gold?

We had the largest tide in Licking river that has been known for years. There was no timber went

down during the tide. The large saw-mill of Eaton & Co. is in operation now at the mouth of Beaver Creek. This is one among the best mills on Lick-

Stepstone.

Mrs. J. M. Steele is very ill with

The infant son of Leroy Wilson

John Karrick, Jr., is very low. The prospect of his recovery is very discouraging. John W. Montjoy has rented the

John A. Thompson farm and will move to it about March 1st. Miss Allie North has returned to her home at Salt Lick, accompanied by Miss Rose Karrick.

Mrs. Richard Garrett and Miss Mildred Garrett visited the family of Martin Jones, near Owingsville, the first of this week. come-in the sweet bye and bye. Miss Sudie Stout has gone to Grange City to take charge of a

from home about four months. George Turley sold a tract of land containing twenty-four acres, perance man. Sterling, has been visiting Misses situated on the waters of Slate, to May and Eva Estill during the James Belcher for seven hundred to Morehead Wednesday last and some claim we can look dollars.

> James Kirk, of the firm of Thom as & Kirk, of Howard's Mill, died Thomas Durossett, from Farm-

tle and threw it in the river. It was One of the most delightful events found by two young men floating of the season was a party given by Why is it you can get no linithe Misses Quisenberry at the home of their father, J. M. Quisen- Because he and Will Park would country papers who say "What is to suit all guests, who numbered on John Warren's store porch.

[Song written by Lucy O. Williams for Mrs Asa Crouch.]

That our darling used to wear:

Mary, of Poplar Plains, were the Chorus.

Lay aside Lis little playthings, Wet with mother's pearly tears: How we shall miss Little Banks All these weary coming years. Fold the dainty little dres-es That he never more will wear,

For a long, long sweet embrace, Where his little feet are waiting And will meet him face to face

In the realms so bright and fair:

Knob Lick. Nice weather, but plenty of mud. Capt. Pitman has moved into his

Presley Jackson has been very sick; it is hoped, nothing serious. Owing to bad weather there has not been much mining done this

The first of March is getting a eral cry for houses.

THE SICK .- Mrs. Warren is considerably better. Charley Horseman has got out again. Charley Warren's child is much better. Al-

John Maupin and Miss Margaret A. Rogers were married Sunday atives. eve, Rev. Ross tying the nuptial knot. May their future be as bright as the day they were wedded, is

the wish of their many friends. Mr. Editor, as to Mr. Cleveland's financial ability it would seem that he thinks the people very ignorant or dull of comprehension when he advises Congress to pass the act to business make the bonds payable in gold when the law explicitly said they should be paid in coin. If it meant gold why not say gold? It only takes the four letters to spell it. It goes to show that he is not a financial prodigy and that he thinks the tration I would like to know whose week. it is. While we know he is not the Elder John Ramey and son Al. credited or discredited, as the case Espy Shrout bought four shoats fred, of Warax Run, were in this may be. He opposed the remonetization of silver without an international agreement, and it was not remonetized; but the agitation of

Farmers.

Ernest Clayton, of Salt Lick, was in town Sunday. "Judge" Lynch was calling on

plaining again of the petty thievour merchants last week. Mrs. H. Kendig, of Salt Lick visited friends in town Sunday. Edwin Armitage, of Frenchburg, is visiting the family of Dr. Car-

Mrs. Annie Green, who has been quite sick the past two weeks, is

some better. Mrs. Harlacher returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Geo. Clay ton, of Salt Lick.

young lady of Olympia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Clayton. ed from a protracted visit with ville. relatives and friends in Hillsboro.

Mrs. C. C. Johnson and baby vis- was here on Thursday in ited Mrs. J.'s parents, Mr. and terest of the Williamston Mrs. Josh Carey, in Morehead, last factory. week. News is scarce in this community, everyone busy "resting," preparatory for the "boom" that is to

town Saturday shaking hands with boys were sieker after he the "dear people." Another tem-Mrs. Park made a business trip the 14th is true ground-l

Mr. Tyler, of Mt. Sterling, can-

very pretty indeed. Mr. Durham's school is progressing nicely in his absence with Mr. home and Kelly's toll-g Hays as principal and Ervine Da- Mt. Sterling turnpike, vis, a bright, deserving young man Thursday. ers, has rented B. F. Carpenter's of Rockville, as assistant.

odist Church, which she pronounces

evening, in honor of her sister, the other churches he ha Mrs. P. J. Young, of Egypt, Ky. ed house, and preached Rev. Rigg has resigned as pastor tive audience.

the fourth Sunday.

Miss Fannie Snedegar, now Mrs. A. ling, was here last week looking at will be resumed this week, and ter beside the "hon-ah." Would it grown, to mourn his loss. They C. Manley, and Miss Mary Royse, the tobacco in the vicinity and with such a leader as Rev. C. E. not create more desire for the office have the sympathy of all good peoboth of this place, wrote their names made several purchases at from Boswell, it is needless to say it will and thereby get better men? How ple. nothing by halves.

Allie W. Young, of Mt. Sterling,

was a business visitor here Saturday last. As he was suffering with rheumatism in his right hand he had to "shake" with the left, but as "practice makes perfect" he did very well. William Durham, who has been juite sick for several weeks, has

gone to Morehead to be treated by

Dr. L. P. V. Williams. We hope he may speedily recover his health and return to his school work. He Winchester last week. is a good teacher and a Christian gentleman. Rev. H. F. Martin was in town last week distributing eards announcing himself a candidate for

speedily become a "dry" county. HAZEL.

County Judge. If the ladies did

make sure of his election, for with

him on the bench Rowan would

Hillsboro. Grant Saunders is still quite

Thos. Crawford was in Maysville last week. C. W. Garnett was in Cincinnati

last week John W. Gilmore was in Mayeville Monday.

Wat Lawson, of Flemingsburg, was here Saturday. John and Chas. Crain were in

Maysville last week. Chas. Ratliff left last week for Paris to visit friends. Sam Lowe died Friday near Rin-

go's Mills; interment Saturday. Mrs. Sarah Edwards came down rom Nicholasville to visit her old

Ad Crawford, of Martinsville, Ind., came in last week to visit rel-Will Faris and wife came down

S. Moody. Will Crain and W. S. Moody were in Cincinnati last week attending tobacco sales.

Bruce Harmon returned last

week from Nicholas county. He life. May their days be many and now. will shortly move to Favette Co. Misses Flede Faris and Jennie treme desire. Kincaid, of Tilton, were the pleasweek.

tracted visit to his daughter, C. W. Garnett. South, which has been in progress and parted the combatants to keep a country fair. the question brought all this trou- for three weeks, will likely close them from chewing one another to ble and hard times on the people. this week, much good having been pieces. T. C. Ragland, who has been sick International agreement though done, there already having been it does not make the dollar any additions to the Church. Bro. A. bigger nor put any more silver in P. Jones, of Mt. Carmel, is a man Abraham Jones died at his home street talk you would imagine that it. Mr. Cleveland may be a good of God and God works with him. near here at half-past four o'clock the 'magnificent era of prosperity' financier. At least he has been in The meeting has done much good, a. m., Feb. 10, of rather a compli- we hear so much about is camped his own case, for he is one of the it being the first revival of im- cation of diseases: he first had a out over here just back of Hoboken, very few that has got to be a mil- portance here for quite awhile. severe case of la grippe in early only waiting for sunrise on the 4th The large cut on the L. V. Rail- lionaire by being President. The Bro. Ed. Allen, who had charge of winter; after which pneumonia set of March to come gloriously floatand delayed the train for some thinking. If a bond backed by the work in Lewis Co. The attendance awhile, lastly and fatally, about the ferry-boat. It won't. At least, I

Sharpsburg. Will Wren, of Peyton's Lick, was was here Saturday on business. Our country friends are com-

ry that is going on. mules, price private.

Miss Margaret Welch, of Carisle, is the pleasant guest of Mrs. W. H. Canan this week.

dates were here this week shaking in the 24th Ky., U. S. V. I. hands with the dear people. Miss Lena Howard has closed her school above Mt. Sterling and Miss McGlosson, an attractive is now at home to her friends

Sam Howich, of Williamstown, which his wife died in Aug., 1

C. W. Armstrong and s of Flemingsburg, passed here Saturday on their w Sterling Court.

The "Fakir" medicine here on Saturday, and didate for Circuit Judge, was in found a good many "sick Bright, brighter, brigh last Saturday and Sunda while there visited the new Meth- weeks more of winter.

Miss Katie Smathers

misfortune to lose her po

containing about \$23, be Rev. Cheek filled his re Mrs. John Moody entertained a pointment here on Sur number of young people Tuesday there being no services

teresting discourse to an

Mr. Editor, don't you listerial district assess hi

Work on the M. E. Church, South, It would make the pay a little bet- a wife and several children, all

amendment or otherwise? We agree with a good many of While it's loss to friend and thy com ment at Charlie Crain's drugstore? the correspondents of some of the panion
It is to thy eternal gain. man's list of taxable property and Humphreys, another good man and have him swear that to the best of soldier of the late war, died of his knowledge he has given a cor- consumption Monday, the 15th, at rect list and then have a Board of half-past two o'clock a. m. at his Supervisors, or equalizers; to in. home, near here. He was 55 years form him he has lied?" Besides,

Salt Lick.

George Caton was down from Yale Sunday. Mrs. W. A. Whitcomb visited in

Hon. Charles Nesbitt, of Owingsrille, was here Saturday. Miss Orie Cassity, of Yale, is vis-

iting Miss Frankie Lewis.

Geo. Fultz is visiting his broththe voting Brother Martin could er-in-law, W. P. Dickerson. Bert Sewell would like to know

> Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bates and daughter Etta visited in Mt. Ster-

who sent him that valentine.

ing last week.

Garrett McClain, moved to Moore's ful companion, who watched over Ferry Saturday.

Clarence Clayton has his steam engine completed and will put it in friends and relatives on Tuesday, operation at once.

Fount Goodpaster, of Odessa, was

the guest of his brother, James Another soldier's trials ended; Goodpaster, Thursday. Misses Lillie Spencer and Bertie Gault were the guests of Mrs. Jas. A. Barnes Saturday and Sunday. A wash-out on the Licking Val-

ley road has delayed trafic for two

days, but it was to be open Mon-

day W. A. Young, of Morehead, was down Saturday to defend W. R. Stephens in his trial for breach of

last week to visit the family of W. ameter we have within that radius sure we were going to have great 15 widows. Come hither, widowers, big business improvement. But and take your choice. Sunday, John Maupin and Miss provement wasn't coming at any

toll-gate and Eld. Ross pronounced

full of joy and happiness is our ex-Last Thursday morning the quiant guests of friends here last etness of our little town was broken fice is another thing. McKinley's and a couple of our citizens gave a all right. Was an original McKin-Mrs. Glascock and two daugh- pugilistic exhibition for the amuse- ley man myself. Got his picture people are fools. Now, if this has ters, of Mt. Carmel, were the guests ment of a few spectators. In the over my office desk. Good face to not been Mr. Cleveland's adminis- of Rev. P. J. Ross and wife last first round James Phillips fouled look up at. Good record to look and kicked W. R. Stephens in the back at. Going to make a great stomach and then proceeded to pull President. His administration will Mr. Green returned to his home at Farmers last week, after a procut and bruised Phillips' head con- else-but that's no reason why I siderably with his fists. In the sec-The revival at the M. E. Church, ond round bystanders interferred as an understudy for a donkey at

people is better than gold issued by at the meeting was immense,- last of January, abscess of the don't think it will. after two weeks of great suffering. importance before this 'era of But while in the midst of this great prosperity' gets to be fact. Before suffering he recognized the power we have good times we have got to of the All-Wise and held up his get rid of bad times. Such changes hands and asked the blessing of aren't any twinkling-of-the-eye God to be with him in his hour of business. Cruel conditions have suffering and sang one verse of been existing. Serious business dis-"Jesus, I my cross have taken." turbances have been affecting all Abe Jones, as he was familiarly call- of us. Recuperation doesn't travel W. H. Canan sold last week to ed, was born and raised in Bath like electricity. Building up safely, A. W. English three broke work county, and was well liked by all we must build up carefully, and who knew him. He had been up to carefulness never yet went ahead his late sickness as hard a working at double quick. It sounds well to man as Bath Co. ever raised in his be predicting that we are to have a occupation of farming, which he sudden transformation scene in the

He was born February 9, 1840; death struck him February 9, 1897; have to make our living, you know, consequently he was fifty-seven my boy. years old when death approached. "Now don't misunderstand me. I He was first married to Miss Amanam a great believer in the future. W. G. Ramsey, J. W. Lane, Geo. da Jane Law, of Morgan Co., Ky. This country's destiny is bound to T. Young and T. J. Young were To this union there were born two be magnificent in every materi "Uncle Billy" Green has return- the visitors Saturday from Owings- sons,-John H., of this community; and Thomas, of Kansas, as

be pushed to completion, as he does would it have to be done-by Another soldier freed from trouble, nothing by balves.

Another soldier freed from trouble, of this world's toil and cares and

ANOTHER CALL FOR SOLDIERS IN

THE ARMY OF THE KING .- Samuel 1 month and 6 days old. He lived the compensation of the Board us- the greatest portion of his life in ually exceeds the increase in taxes. Fleming and Rowan counties, the former where he was born and raised. He was a man that could not do too much for his friends. who were many, and all who formed his acquaintance. He had been a great sufferer of that dread disease consumption, together with other afflictions, for over a year and a half, yet he bore it all without grumbling. He had never made any public confession of his faith, yet ie was full of charity and had great faith in his Master. He often said during his sickness that he had no hope of his recovery of health and that he would be proud when death's summons came to relieve George Young was here Thurs. him of his suffering, and often day shaking hands with the boys, stated in his feeble whisper in his dying hour, while yet he was conscious of everything and that death was at hand, that he was happy, happy, glory, glory. He said this Mrs. McClain, widow of the late often during the night to his faithhim so closely. His remains were followed by a large concourse of the 16th, to its long resting place, where it was laid in the Johnson

> Another companion's voice is still; Another place has been made vacant That none on earth can ever fill. Messrs. Ed Anderson, Jr., Sant

gravevard, Fleming Co.

Stephens and Cyrus Anderson left Monday morning for Illinois.

Uncle Rus Sage's Say. "I stand just where I did two weeks ago," the alert old gentleman proceeded. "I told you then I was a bull on the general situation. I told you then I believed Taking Salt Lick as the center everything was going to work out and drawing a circle 4 miles in diall right. I told you then I felt then I told you, too, that this im-Margaret Rogers drove out to the gallop. It was going to con slow. When it got here it would last.

the words that made them one for And I tell you those same things "Enthusiasm over McKinley getting into office is all right, but getting into office is one thing and doing something after being in oflieve that just as much as anybod should put myself on exhibition

"The good times we want will come intelligently when they do come. We've got to do something more than press a button. To hear Another Good Man Gone. the average man down in Wall

"We have got to do something of followed all his life except the four business world, but transformation The average number of candi- long years he served in the late war scenes are theater scenes; they aren't quite so natural and easy in the real world-where you and I